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## While you were gone:

### Jenkins reinstated

Ronney Jenkins, last year's freshman football standout, has been reinstated to BYU as a full-time student, though his football suspension is still in effect.

Suspended by the Honor Code Office last spring, Jenkins was not expected to attend BYU this fall and was prepared to enroll at Utah Valley State College for fall semester.

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## LeMar's goes 'exotic'

From most BYU students were away for the summer earning money, LeMar's Nightclub went new way to do it: exotic dancing. Beginning in July, LeMar's began employing women who were wearing nothing but pasties and T-backs, to the dismay of many Provo residents.

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## Y students run for City Council

This November, two BYU students will run for two vacant Provo City Council seats. Peter Miller will run for the north-east district seat while James Fitzgerald will run for the city-wide council seat.

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## Cougareat opens



Students are in for a real treat as one of the most popular spots on campus has opened its doors once again to the new Cougareat Food Court, open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The pathway between the Ernest L. Wilkinson Library and the BYU Bookstore has also re-opened. This will allow students to travel directly from the library to the bookstore and not take the pathway around the building. The actual grand opening for the Cougareat Food Court will be later this month, said Paul Johnson, director of Dining Services.

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## Diana's driver legally drunk

Alcohol level, speed linked to accident

Associated Press

PARIS — Princess Diana's driver was legally drunk at the time of the accident that killed her, her boyfriend and their chauffeur, the Paris prosecutor's office said Monday.

In another development, a source close to the investigation said Monday the car's speedometer was frozen at 196 kilometers — 121 miles an hour — after the crash early Sunday in the Seine River tunnel. The speed limit in the area is 30 mph.

It was not clear whether the reading on the speedometer was an exact indication of the speed the car was going at the time of the impact. But witnesses told French newspapers the car was going at a very high speed, and another police source said the car was traveling well over 60 miles an hour and perhaps twice that.

Prosecutors said Monday that the driver's "blood analysis revealed that the alcohol level was illegal." They did not give the level, but a spokesperson speaking on condition of anonymity later said it was 1.75 grams per liter of blood — three times the legal limit in France.

Under French law, exceeding 0.5 grams — the level after about two glasses of wine — is considered a



AFP Photo

**FATAL CRASH:** Princess Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their chauffeur were killed early Sunday in a car crash in Paris. An investigation has found that the speedometer of the Mercedes-Benz

was frozen at 121 miles per hour — and the chauffeur's blood/alcohol level was 1.75 grams. French law considers levels over 0.5 grams a misdemeanor, and over 0.8 grams is considered a criminal offense.

misdemeanor, while 0.8 grams is considered a criminal offense.

The 0.5-gram limit translates to a blood alcohol content of about 0.065 percent. Most states in the United States consider a driver legally drunk if the blood alcohol content reaches 0.1 percent, although some have recently toughened the laws to 0.08 percent.

France's law, toughened in 1995,

is one of the strictest drunken driving statutes in Europe.

A spokeswoman for the Ritz Hotel told the Associated Press the driver was Henri Paul, 41, the hotel's No. 2 security man. Diana and her millionaire boyfriend Dodi Fayed had dined at the hotel Saturday night before they and Paul died in the crash early Sunday, as their Mercedes-Benz sedan was pursued by paparazzi pho-

tographers on motorcycles.

Police so far have not been able to talk to the bodyguard who survived the crash. Trevor Rees-Jones suffered a head contusion, a lung injury and facial injuries. His condition was described as grave but not life-threatening, and he remained in intensive care Monday.

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## Public eye critical of paparazzi behavior

By JON MANO  
and The Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Germany's largest circulation newspaper published a front-page photograph Monday of Princess Diana's smashed Mercedes while legislators debated what government can do to protect the privacy of celebrities.

The uncredited photograph in Bild Zeitung showed rescuers reaching into the car that had been carrying Diana and Dodi Fayed, her companion.

Inside, there appeared to be one or two slumped figures, but only the back of their heads could be seen.

An editor at the Bild's photo desk said the newspaper bought the photograph "from an agency in Paris."

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AFP photo

**WORLD AMBASSADOR:** An unidentified Bosnian woman touches the cheek of Princess Diana in Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina in August.

The world mourns the loss of Princess Diana as it questions the issues and ethics surrounding her death.

## Serbs stone U.S. soldiers; troops strike back

By SARA PANAG  
and Associated Press

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Supporters of Radovan Karadzic pelted U.S. soldiers with stones Monday.

The troops were guarding a TV transmitter after Radovan Karadzic supporters used it to broadcast calls for violence against foreign groups.

As the crowd of Bosnian Serb hardliners grew, the troops fired a canister of tear gas "to protect the soldiers," said Maj. Chris Riley, a spokesman for the NATO-led peace force. There were no injuries.

Troops took control of the Udrigovo transmitter on Mount Majeve to prevent rival Serb factions fighting for its control, Riley said.

That action came Thursday, NATO sources said. Shortly after, 27 armed men thought loyal to Karadzic showed up and NATO troops stripped them of 25 unauthorized rifles and sent them away, the sources said.

An unarmed group that appeared later and was thought loyal to Karadzic's rival, Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic, also was turned back, NATO officials said.

Clashes erupted Thursday in Brcko, in northeastern Bosnia, when American soldiers serving with

the NATO-led peace mission moved to maintain order after learning Plavsic's forces were planning to seize police stations and media outlets.

General John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, clarified recent press reports about U.S. troops in a news release. He said the U.S. troops are not trained to hunt and capture indicted war criminals, but they can apprehend indicted war criminals.

"The right team is in place to lead U.S. efforts in Bosnia," he said, "Ambassador Bob Gelbard is the President's point man, and he is getting results."

Monday, the transmitter was the site of renewed tension. Maj. Peter Clarke, another NATO spokesman, said about 100 people gathered there, and some threw stones at peacekeepers. The crowd grew to about 250 in the early afternoon, and did not disperse when the troops fired tear gas, Riley said.

A U.N. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the demonstrators were being bused in. That suggested orchestration by Karadzic supporters similar to anti-NATO violence last week, where participants also arrived on buses. NATO sources said some men in the crowd had radio handsets.

Muhammad Stjepanovic, a county official who led

the group of Serbs gathered at the transmitter, said they wanted to stage a "peaceful protest" against the troops because the force has "overstepped its mandate by turning from a peace force to an occupying force," Belgrade's independent radio B-92 reported.

The U.N. official said Bosnian Serb police had been asked to intervene, but did not immediately respond.

The transmitter has been locked since foreign troops moved in, and international officials are discussing who is in charge of it.

But there seemed little doubt that control eventually would fall to the pro-Plavsic forces which now have strong backing from international envoys and the peace force.

Five more transmitters on Serb territory likely will be secured by NATO troops, sources for the military alliance said.

With many Bosnian Serbs depending exclusively on television and radio for their information, control of transmitters and other broadcasting equipment has assumed primary importance for the rival Bosnian Serb camps.

Supporters of Plavsic — a former Karadzic ally who now accuses him of corruption — have a few transmitters, but most are still run by pro-Karadzic Bosnian Serb television and radio.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Surveys reveal distrust of employers

Perhaps showing the scars from a decade of downsizing, employees say they trust co-workers more than their bosses and feel their companies don't listen to them, according to two surveys released in time for Labor Day.

Little more than half of the employees would recommend their company as a good place to work, according to consultant firm Watson Wyatt.

While 61 percent of workers are satisfied with their jobs, only 32 percent feel management makes good and timely decisions, according to the Watson Wyatt survey. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

Moreover, only 35 percent of workers labeled the level of trust between senior management and employees as favorable, and only 36 percent said their companies actively sought workers' opinions.

Asked how they feel at work, 23 percent of those surveyed by Gallup for The Marlin Co. said they were extremely satisfied, 40 percent said they were quite satisfied and 26 percent were somewhat satisfied. The Gallup survey reported a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

## Collectors rush for new Olympic logo

SALT LAKE CITY — Memorabilia collectors had a dream weekend as pins and clothing embossed with the new 2002 Winter Olympics logo went on sale.

Customers had two choices; a set of three pins showing the transition from the bid logo to the official logo — only 2,002 in existence — or a single pin commemorating the new logo — only 5,000 in existence.

The blue, orange and yellow emblem, which has the appearance of a snowflake, is designed to symbolize Utah's culture, its land of contrasts and Olympic courage, said Kay Stout and Dave Thomas, whose companies put 100 designers to work on the logo.

\*Olympic stores are operated by the U.S. Olympic Committee, and proceeds are used to support U.S. athletes for the various Summer and Winter Games.

## Dedicated volunteer bids farewell

PROVO — In 18 years as a volunteer at the Utah State Hospital, Barbara Pyle only missed two Sundays.

Otherwise, the 79-year-old Pyle — known as Sister Barbara to the patients at the state's mental hospital — has faithfully assisted the Catholic ministry there.

Sundays, she helps with the worship service. Thursdays, she makes personal visits and delivers the pre-blessed bread and wine to Catholics who couldn't take communion Sunday.

This Sunday, however, Pyle said her job was finished.

Pyle began volunteer work in 1980 after a nun at St. Francis church asked if she wouldn't mind helping at the hospital.

Sister Julie Maher, Sister For Christian Community and campus chaplain, said Pyle has given many patients something that cannot be easily measured: hope.

## New nuclear sub to launch Saturday

WASHINGTON — A quarter-century after work began on a submarine-based nuclear missile, the commissioning ceremony Sept. 6 for the USS Louisiana will hang a "closed" sign on the assembly line that built 18 Trident subs.

"It was remarkably successful," said Lawrence Korb, an assistant secretary of defense in the Reagan administration and now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "With Trident, you made yourself invulnerable. This was the crown jewel of American strategic technology."

"The missile submarines helped us win the Cold War," said retired Navy Capt. Jim Bush, associate director of the Center for Defense Information, another Washington think tank. "They were always available. They were the most reliable source of deterrence. They were undetectable."



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### Scripture of the Day

"... Yet the words of the righteous shall be written, and the prayers of the faithful shall be heard, and all those who have dwindled in unbelief shall not be forgotten."

— 2 Nephi 26:15

Teri Riding likes this scripture because "it reminds me to read my scriptures, write in my journal and say my prayers." Riding is a senior from Provo majoring in athletic training.

## DIANA from page 1

Paul, a former French Air Force pilot, was not Fayed's regular driver, who had left earlier in another vehicle as a decoy to throw photographers off the trail.

Contrary to earlier media reports, the spokeswoman said Paul was an experienced driver who received special security training by Mercedes-Benz at a center in Germany.

Mercedes-Benz confirmed Monday that the sedan in which the couple were riding was an armored vehicle.

The prosecutor's statement also indicated at least some of the seven photographers detained would be placed under formal investigation — a legal step that precedes any filing of charges.

They did not specify the grounds, but suggested it could be because they did not extend help to the victims of the crash.

"The investigation has allowed (us) to determine in a more precise manner the behavior of certain people who did not give the aid and assistance normally required in case of an accident on a public road," the statement said.

The seven were detained Sunday after witnesses said they saw photographers on motorcycles swarm the car just before it crashed.

Investigators were also looking at about 20 rolls of film confiscated from the six French and one Macedonian photographer. The pho-

tographers legally can be held for up to 48 hours without charges. Police did not release their names.

Prosecutors have considerable leeway in deciding what, if any, charges the photographers might face. Even if they are cleared of any direct role in causing the crash, France has a "Good Samaritan" law that makes it a crime to fail to help someone in danger.

The photographers were working mainly for the Sygma, Gamma and Sipa agencies, police sources said on condition of anonymity.

Investigators went to the Paris offices of a half-dozen press photo agencies Sunday and asked the directors to make available negatives and slides of pictures taken of the crash scene.

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# LeMar's nightclub causes controversy in Provo

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SUSAN COLTRIN  
Copy Chief

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such businesses to operate only in heavy industrial areas.

Greg Hudnall, a Provo City Council member, explained the purpose of the ordinances.

"What it does is sets the tone for the community by letting people know they'll have to go to certain areas," for sexually oriented businesses, he said, as reported by the Daily Herald August 21.

Hudnall said the ordinances send a message.

LeMar's had 135 days to comply with the ordinances from the date they were issued, said Pete Scott, assistant manager of LeMar's. The ordinances went into effect August 24.

LeMar's will

**"Customers were asking for the dancers and were tired of driving to Salt Lake to see them."**

**-Les Skates,  
LeMar's manager**

more than likely challenge the ordinances in court, Scott said.

"The ordinance is pretty iffy," he said. "It looks pretty unconstitutional, and it probably won't hold up."

The publicity LeMar's has got-

ten from the issue has "definitely" increased its clientele, Scott said.

In order to comply with the ordinance, LeMar's must either stop serving alcohol or stop employing exotic dancers.

If LeMar's chooses to keep the dancers, they must move to a heavy industrial area.

As reported by the Daily Herald August 21, Andrew McCullough, LeMar's attorney, said that if the city thinks LeMar's will move as a

result of the zoning change, "It's not going to happen, mayor."

But Stewart said that if LeMar's fails to comply with the new ordinances, he will shut it down.

If this happens, McCullough said the club will sue the city.

At one point, the city considered putting surveillance cameras outside LeMar's.

But Stewart said there would probably be too many legal issues involved.



Shawnessy Odell/Daily Universe

**THIS IS THE PLACE:** LeMar's nightclub in downtown Provo has been the object of disputes concerning the club's employment of exotic dancers. LeMar's may be forced to move after an ordinance was passed by the Provo City Council to require businesses with exotic dancers to relocate to a high industrial area.

## ESS from page 1

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newspapers every day — people will miss her presence."

Shelby Jackson, a BYU senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in humanities, also noted the Britons' devotion to Princess Diana.

"The death is tragic," said Jackson, who has participated in the BYU London Study Abroad program and also visited London this summer. "She has been a slave to the public forever — she's totally been a public martyr. She was still 'The Princess' for most people there."

Even though the feelings of loss are not felt as deeply, the effects of Diana's death have reached the United States.

"I think it's a horrible tragedy," said Jimmy McBride, a BYU senior from Ojai, Calif., majoring in sociology. "I think it's ridiculous that people go to that extent — to barge into people's private lives — in the pur-

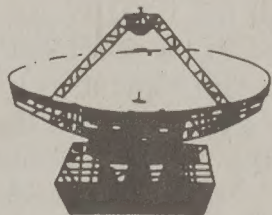
suit of financial gain."

Ann Leslie, special correspondent of The Daily Mail, told the BBC that the public shared the blame: "If the public hadn't run around buying the newspapers, buying the magazines that showed Diana, whom they loved to bits, then frankly these kids on motorbikes wouldn't make the money."

"Maybe it's us," a teary-eyed Sheila Smith said outside Kensington Palace. "We buy this stuff."

"I'm afraid we all had a hand in it, even Diana — she craved the love and attention," Leslie told the BBC.

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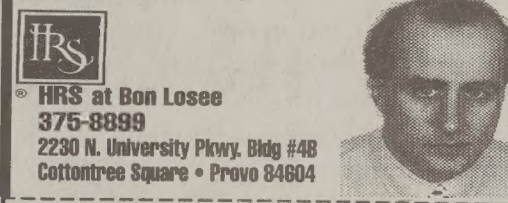
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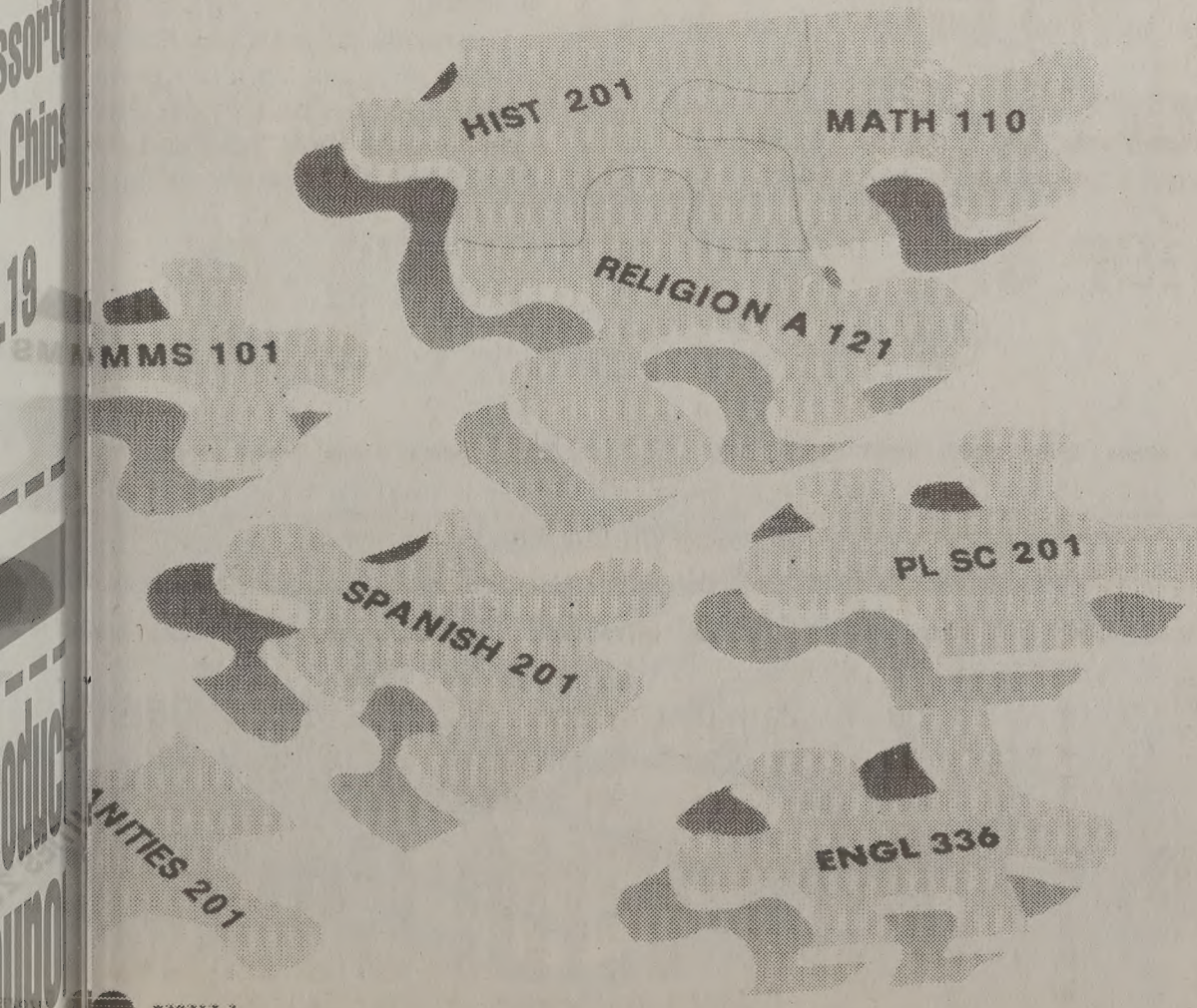
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## OPINION

### Calif. revives the 'Dream'

Thirty-four years after Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech, crowds marched on the Golden Gate bridge in a movement to "Save the Dream" that San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown says is dying in California. But there must be some misunderstanding. The dream still lives and it is protected, not destroyed, by California's Proposition 209 — a bill banning affirmative action that not-so-ironically was made into law on the anniversary of King's celebrated speech.

The dream is of a nation where people "will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

What then, is affirmative action? It is exactly what one of the greatest civil rights activist abhors: people being judged by not only the color of their skin, but by their sex and their nationality. Martin Luther King was not dreaming of affirmative action when he stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on August 28, 1963, he was dreaming of "justice," of freedom and of "brotherhood" among all peoples.

California is the first state to legislate a ban on affirmative action. The law prohibits state and local governments and other public institutions — including the California university system — from discriminating against or giving preferential treatment to any race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin. The law does not limit private industries' right to develop programs that promote diversity in the workplace.

Already, the law has been incorporated into the University of California's enrollment policy. In the enrollment guide it states, "Because individual members of all California's diverse races have the intelligence and capacity to succeed at the University of California, this policy will achieve a U.C. population that reflects this state's diversity through the preparation and empowerment... rather than through a system of artificial preferences." If alive, Martin Luther King would probably agree with that statement, as he said in his speech, "It would be fatal for the nation... to underestimate the determination of the Negro." Race and sex do not predetermine talent, ability or intellect and when students are accepted and employees are hired by such criteria, diversity is inherent.

Opponents of the law may have venerable motives. One worry they have concerns the fate of the California University system. Already this year, minority enrollment in California universities has declined, but opponents need to be patient and they need to reassess their goals. Do they seek for, as Martin Luther King did, justice, or do they want to hold onto their affirmative action security blanket? Affirmative action is merely training wheels and California was wise in its decision to take them off so that minorities can ride with their own strength and skill. Before opponents react to the law, they should allow time for the law to affect them and then review how they are affected.

California has become a beacon for a color-blind nation. According to CNN coverage of the affirmative action law, 23 other states are reported to be considering similar measures. Contrary to Mayor Brown's beliefs, this trend is not one of bigotry, it is not reviving Mississippi of the 1950s, but it is in fact a step toward ending discrimination of all types.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### Princess Di, still immortal

In 1981 I was 4 years old. I can remember, if I exert my brain to think back that far, watching the Royal Wedding on TV with my mom. I was mesmerized. It was just like a Disney movie.

"She's really a princess mom? Just like Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella?"

As a 4-year-old, I was hooked. To me, Prince Charles' and Princess Diana's wedding was a real-life fairy tale and like most little girls, I too was determined to be a princess. At 4, I thought princesses were not only beautiful, but they were immortal and invincible.

But, like most little girls, the fantasy wore off and I became disinterested in princesses, tiaras, godmothers and frogs. I despised the junior-high enthusiasm my mom and aunts displayed as they followed closely the latest gossip on Diana and the Royal Family. I thought it was just silly. To me, Diana was no more special than, say, Oprah Winfrey — she was just another face in the tabloids and something to read about in line at the grocery store. Yet, reading about her death disturbed me and I wondered why. After all, I do not know her anymore than I know other deaths I read or hear about daily.

From Algeria to Israel, death invades the headlines, but I am not affected in the same way that I was when I saw Princess Di's picture gracing the front of Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune. It is a defense mechanism, I guess, that allows me to keep up with the news and keeps me a journalism major. Death in Algeria is mass, brutal and morbid, but it has no face or name, thus I can disassociate.

Princess Di, however, has a face and she has a name.

We saw her face sparkle at her wedding. We saw her face as she traveled around the world on service missions. And, we saw her face

amid a sizzling divorce, over-heated by the omnipresent media spotlight.

She has a family, too. We know her family. The press introduce us to them all the time. We know her mother-in-law, her ex-husband and her two sons.

Unlike the killings in Algeria, here in the West, we can associate with Diana's death. There were no men with axes. There was no arbitrary decapitation. She died in a car accident. Perhaps I felt her death so strongly because hardly a month ago a close high school friend of mine also died in a car accident. Therefore, I can relate to her family and her friends. I know what it's like to lose a loved one. But, it's a bitter realization for me — who, not so long ago was playing dress-up — that even a princess is mortal.

In a sense, she is still immortal. Like Marilyn Monroe, she will never grow old in our eyes. She will always remain the stunning 36-year-old who perfected the art of gracefully exiting a limo in a tight mini-dress.

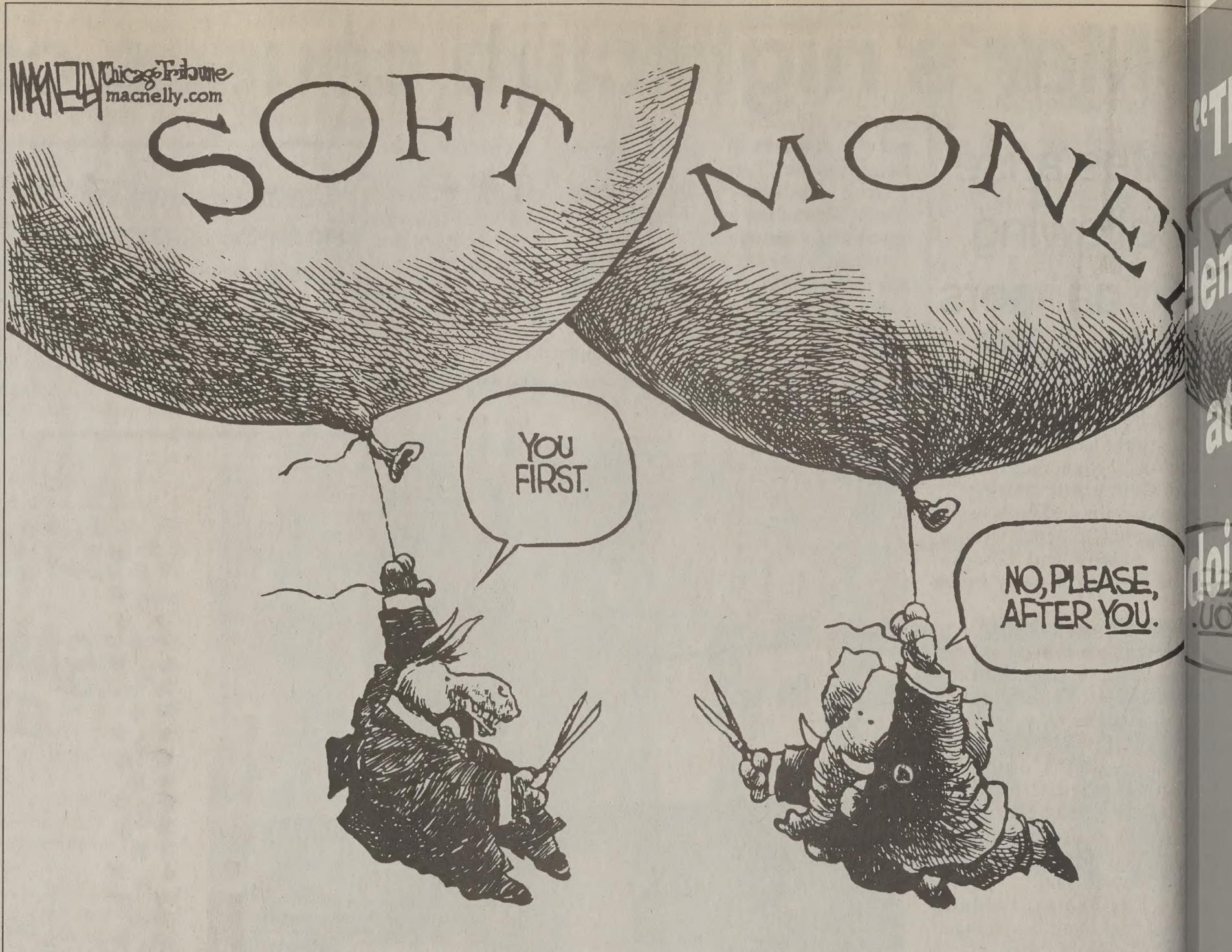
Though her legacy will inevitably be canonized by media, Diana is now an equal with my high school friend. And she is now an equal with the faceless and nameless dead of Algeria. Her death was tragic, for her family, for her children and for Great Britain, but for the living, death is always tragic.

No, I never knew her. She was not a friend. So, why did her death affect me so adversely? Because, even though I thought I was too old for fairy tales and despite all the scandals, affairs and the divorce, the little girl in me was hoping for the happy ending — complete with a sunset, white horse and charming prince. I was shocked that when I turned the page in Great Britain's topsy-turvy fairy tale book, that it ended with paparazzi, rumored drunk-driving and Princess Diana's death.



by Marci von Savoye

Opinion Editor



## Viewpoint

### Paparazzi -- they're not journalists

The death of Princess Diana has thrust an ongoing debate back to the top of the worldwide agenda. Who is to blame when the press seems to go too far in covering the lives of the super-elite? And what, if anything, is to be done about it?

Andrew Roberts of the *London Sunday Times* told CNN he thought Princess Diana was "hounded literally to death." It needs to be made clear, though, exactly who was doing the hounding. An article in Monday's *Salt Lake Tribune* says "the impact (of Princess Diana's death) may not be limited to the tabloid press because many in the public do not distinguish between the so-called mainstream media and sensationalist tabloids."

You won't find reporters and photographers from respectable newspapers like *The New York Times* or *The Salt Lake Tribune* chasing stars through Parisian tunnels in the dead of night. That sort of behavior doesn't measure up to general standards of media ethics.

Believe it, or not, the majority of journalists do abide by professional or personal codes of behavior. Members of groups like the Society of Professional Journalists agree to follow the organization's list of ethical regulations, and many non-affiliated journalists decided against membership so they could follow their own, often stricter, rules rather than allow an organization to determine their morality.



by Amy Cragun  
The Daily Universe

The photographers chasing the ill-fated Mercedes aren't even journalists in the traditional sense. The paparazzi, who remained oblivious of the crash taking pictures of bodies trapped in the car, are not a photographer-character in the 1960 film "La Dolce Vita."

Usually not affiliated with a single newspaper, they roam around the world, frantically taking pictures — but only to sell the better — to sell to the highest bidder. Steve Coz, editor of the *National Enquirer*, won't buy pictures from other tabloids not to buy pictures of the dying. It is the line between "legitimate sensation" and unethical behavior only to be drawn at the newsstand, then, goes to the tabloids and their meat-and-potatoes suppliers.

The question of what should be done about it is only answered and taken care of by the press. Roberts, of the *London Sunday Times*, claims that "the passing of a law" will take care of the problem. Americans can't make such a law without being unfaithful to the First Amendment.

The public, then, needs to understand the difference between news that will truly change the world and therefore their lives and private information about public figures that might be fascinating, but certainly isn't worth the lives of the very stars we idolize. Words, get your news from the legitimate newshounds, not from sensationalist paparazzi — and learn to tell the difference.



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2378 or 378-2379.

### A heritage of service

Dallin M. Anderson  
BYU Student body President

Welcome back! It is great to be attending Brigham Young University, to be back on our beautiful campus, beginning what promises to be an exciting new year. The university is on the move — we are getting better and better each year. You and I have an inspiring heritage to live up to as BYU Cougars. It is a heritage of tradition and excellence, of honor, commitment, sacrifice and devotion. It is a heritage of service. I am inspired as I meet new students, as I interact and serve with you. You are here for a reason — of that I have no doubt. The students that come to this university are led here by the Spirit of the Lord.

BYUSA is the student service association on campus. BYUSA exists to provide every student with opportunities for meaningful involvement and leadership experiences. Invariably, the students who become involved are likely to be happier, more successful and more prepared than they could have been in the absence of these experiences.

The world needs leaders so very badly. The church needs leaders — good men and women who are committed to Christ-like principles, who live and lead by the power of righteous example. The students who leave this institution have not gained all there is to gain if they do not leave with a stronger moral character than when they arrived, if they are not better leaders and stronger individuals.

May I encourage each student to find meaningful ways to contribute, to give back while here on campus, and after graduation. A habit of service and contribution is best forged now. Let us help you! BYUSA is committed to serving the campus community by being a campus "gift office," a place where students, grateful for their experiences and opportunities at BYU have the chance to return gifts of service to fellow students and to the university community.

Welcome to an exciting new year, I look forward to serving with you.

### Healthy dining

Dean A. Wright  
Director of Dining Services

Recently, there have been several letters addressing concerns with Dining Services. As the new director, I take very seriously any comment which a guest has about our service. I am concerned that these letters have not been printed in a timely manner. The incidents mentioned seem to have occurred during Fall or Winter Semester.

This summer BYU Dining Services has

embarked on a campaign for quality and service excellence. A renewed emphasis on the serving of healthy, nutritious meals has begun with a review of our entire menu. The new Cougar great features many items which are fresh and low in fat. We have even solicited the aid and support of the Food Science and Nutrition department to review our program.

As a new partner with the BYU Wellness Program, we want to be in the forefront of serving healthy foods and educating our guests about nutrition. As a licensed dietitian, I am committed to steering the department toward even more well-balanced, healthier meal options.

Having served as president of the National Association of College & University Food Services, I have traveled North America visiting many campuses. Certainly BYU has a dining program in which it can take great pride. Our commitment is to make it "the best in the business."

We, in Dining Services, welcome suggestions and input from the campus community. Our service improvement depends upon feedback. We cannot become the best without you. Please feel free to call me at 378-4935 or e-mail me at dining@byu.edu.

### Prevent theft, lock it up

Gavin Smith  
Glide, Ore.

Since arriving at Brigham Young University I have read the Police Beat in the Universe, and I have noticed a trend in the thefts. In almost every case the theft happens partially because of human negligence. The owner of the stolen item will leave it unattended for a given amount of time, and when they get back, the item is missing. This is not the case in all thefts, and is not the reason for the theft, but it is a common factor.

In some of the last few Police Beats, a person would leave an item unattended and wouldn't lock up an item, and when they returned, the item is missing. One a student's computer unattended for a few moments when the student returned, the computer was missing. Another student left a bike in a field while he was at work and when he returned, the bike was missing. There are many more examples of this. In each case the owner got the item left unattended.

What can be done to prevent property from being stolen? Lock it up, keep an eye on it, hold onto it. It's sad that even at a new LDS university that thievery exists, but we can help ourselves from becoming victims.

### Education in parents' hands

Jess R. Bushman  
Provo

Abraham Lincoln said; "Upon the education I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we can be engaged in."

What have you done personally to improve or improve education?

We have failed to function as well as we respect to our responsibility to be good parents and education.

Studies of education clearly indicate the weakest part of the educational system is children who now attend public schools. It occurs in the home. The first three years of a child's life are the most important in shaping his or her future. This is when they are in control.

The results of good parental guidance and education of our children is indicated in the words of our greatest president, Abraham Lincoln, who said; "All that I am and I hope to be I owe to my angel guardian."

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

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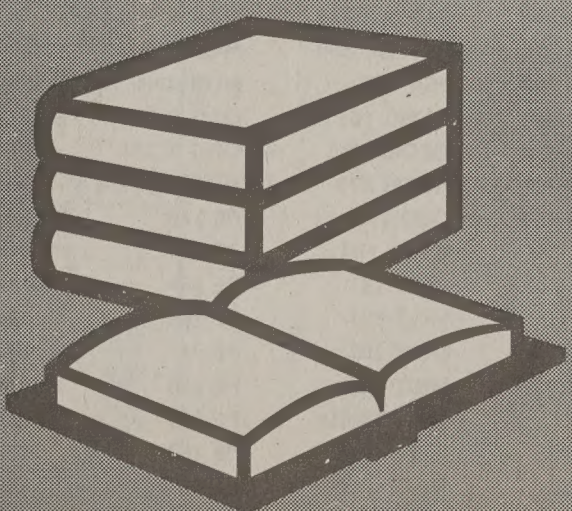
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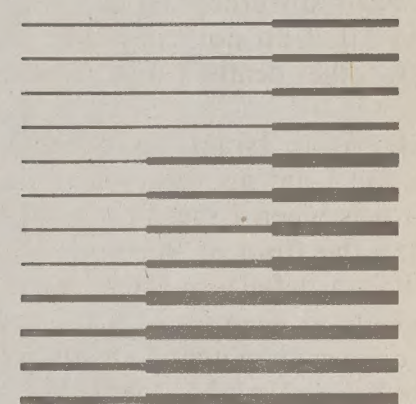
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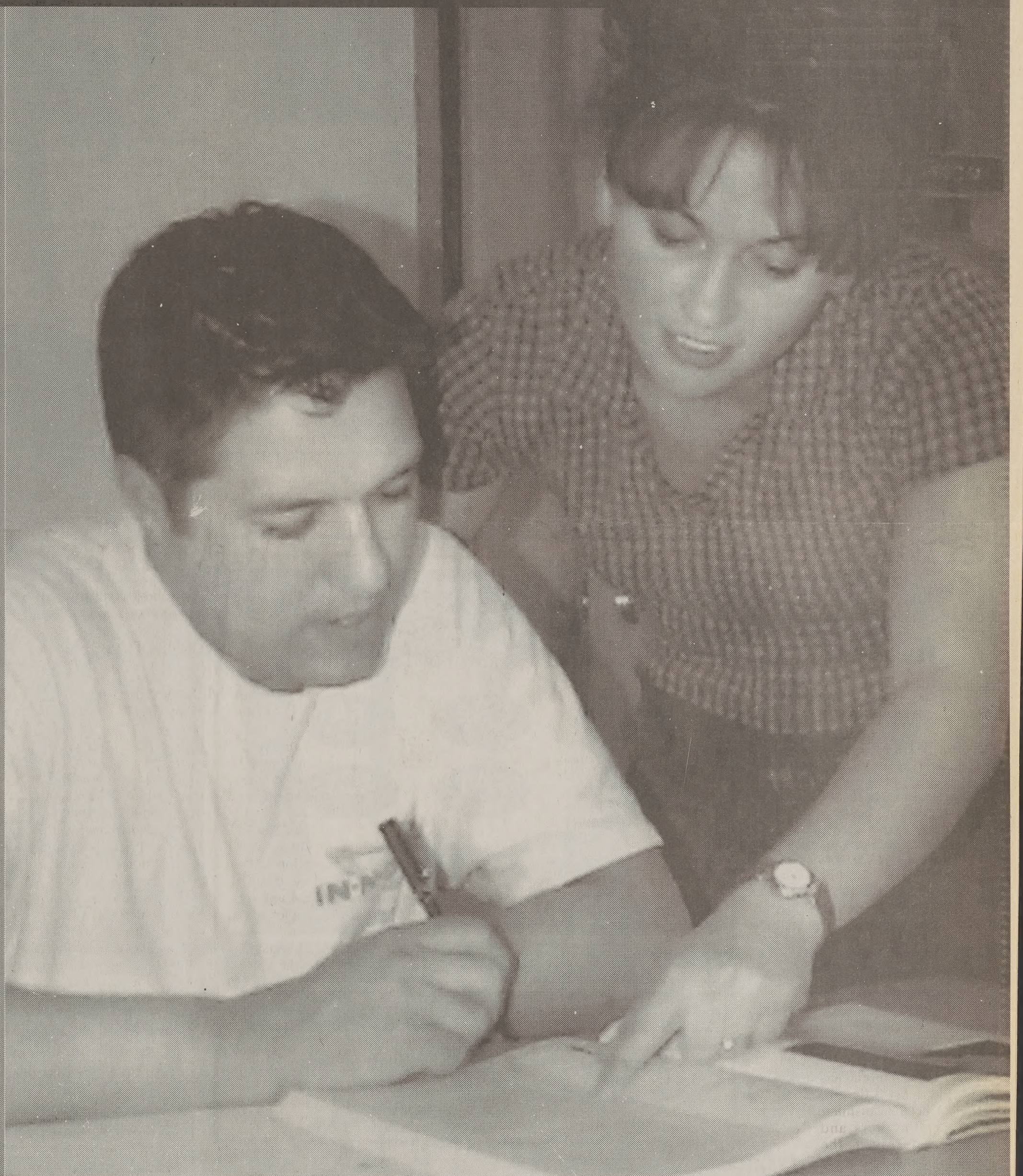
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# Publishers say book expenses are fair

By KRISTEN SONNE and ALEXANDER STOCKS  
NewsNet Staff Writers

Many students complain about the high costs of textbooks and wonder if they're getting ripped off by publishers.

Freshman students are especially shocked by the cost of purchasing textbooks.

"I spent \$300 on books for six classes, I was surprised at the cost, because I have never bought books before," said Meri Crandall, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in mathematics.

Regardless, textbook publishers say they do all they can to keep prices as affordable as possible.

"We really do our best to try to bring the price of a book down because you as a student are not only paying tuition, but you have other expenses," said Fran Faulk, an assistant to the president of the Engineering/Science/Math division of Prentice Hall, Inc.

College bookstores usually raise the prices of the textbooks by a certain percent.

The BYU Bookstore raises the price of a textbook by 23 percent, said Mike Foster, assistant manager of the BYU Bookstore textbook department.

The price increase has been 23 percent for at least the last 22 years, Foster said.

Utah Valley State College and the University of Utah mark their books up 25 percent.

Students from these schools come to BYU to purchase their books because the price mark-up is not as high.

"UVSC students figure things out pretty quickly, and they know if we have the books they need," Foster said. "This accounts for us selling out of books in a lot of courses."

Another reason for some textbooks not being on the shelves this year is the UPS strike in August.

Crandall said when she bought her books last week, there were entire shelves that were empty.

She was told at the information desk that her Honors 200 and Physics 121 classes had no books available because of the strike.

Textbooks for various other classes are still unavailable.

The reselling of textbooks through bookstores and other means also forces publishers to raise their prices, said Sharon Webb, campus marketing manager of International Thompson Publishing, Inc.

She said they would be able to sell the books much cheaper if they did not lose so much potential income through the resales.

Publishers are only paid once and the bookstores profit exclusively on second and subsequent sales through bookstores, Webb said.

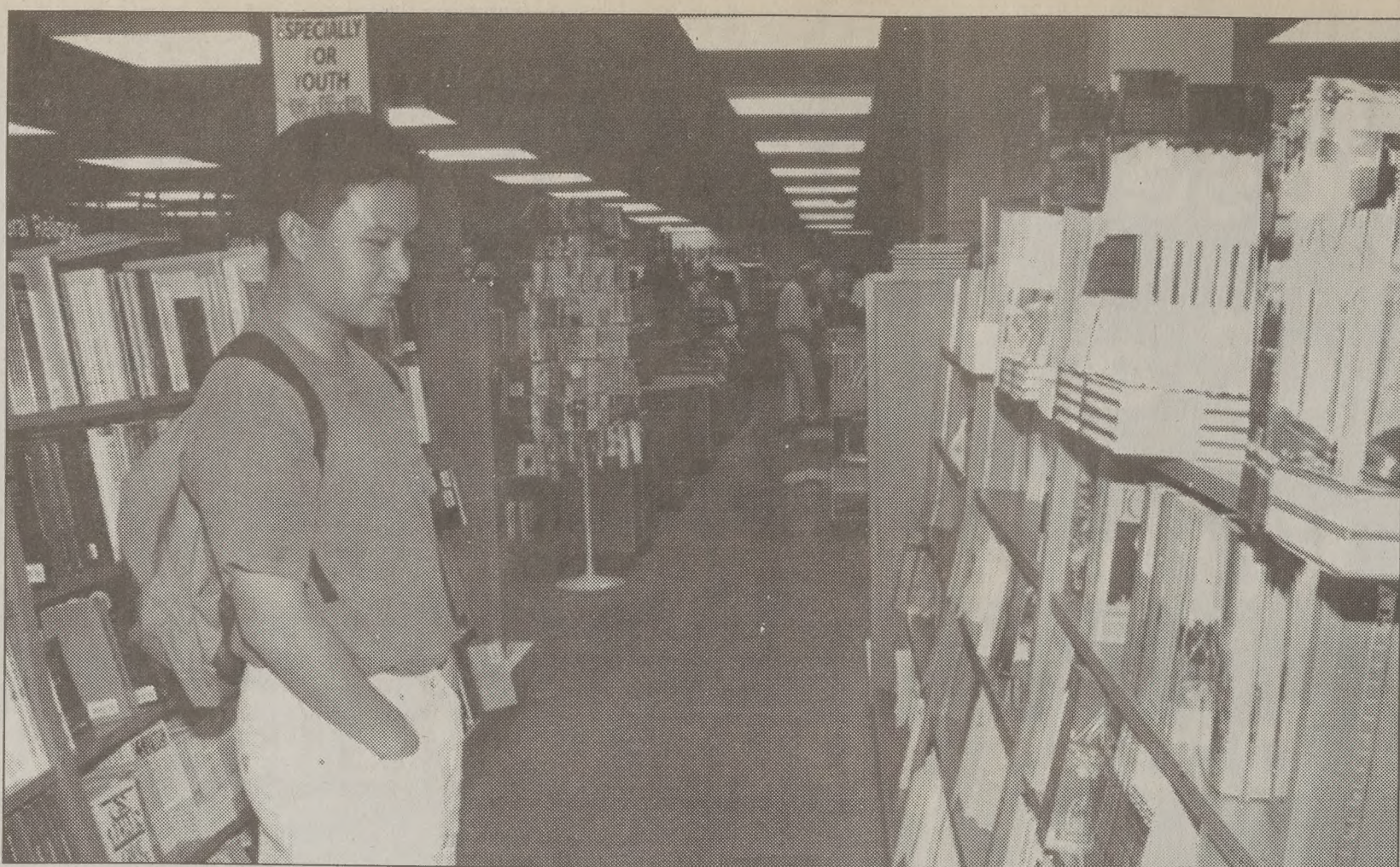
At the end of each semester, the BYU Bookstore buys books back from students if the department needs them for an additional semester.

"We buy books back at 60 percent of the new price," Foster said. "This is especially a good deal if the student bought the book used. Used books are sold at 75 percent of the new price."

The number of books needed by a department are not definite, though and the quota fluctuates each semester.

If the quota is filled, the BYU Bookstore will buy the book back and sell it to a wholesaler, giving students between 30 and 10 percent of the new price, Foster said.

The average turnover for books varies, but the publishers usually come out with a new edition every two years for nationally strong books, Foster said.



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**LIGHT READING:** Buck Tai from Hong Kong browses the second floor of the BYU Bookstore in this July 1994 photo. Students question and publishers justify the costs of textbooks. The UPS

strike slowed delivery of some of the textbooks for BYU classes, but other schools have been hit harder because they ordered their textbooks after the strike started.

## Textbook delivery affected by strike

By DENISE PALMER  
Universe Staff writer

Students who think they avoided the effects of the UPS strike may have to think again.

Many colleges and universities have not received textbooks they have ordered, and may not receive them until after school starts.

Elaine Biddulph, office secretary at BYU Bookstore, said they are still waiting for some of the books to arrive for Fall Semester.

"Some will probably not be here (for the first day of class), I guess we expect books in two weeks, but now it's four weeks," she said.

Mike Foster, assistant manager in the BYU Bookstore textbook department, said they already have most of their textbooks.

"It would be a very small percentage (of books that are going to be late). Most of the requests were already in," he said.

Biddulph and Foster said part of the problem is that some instructors did not put in their request early enough.

"The majority of our books are here because they were ordered early

enough before the strike," Biddulph said.

"The ones affected will be the late requests or those made during the strike itself. Now, because of the strike, everything is delayed," Foster said.

Roxanna Fernelius, textbook manager at Utah Valley State College, said they have been slightly affected by the UPS strike.

"I had most of my orders in before the strike. There's still a few that will be late, but most of those are because of late requests from the departments," she said.

UVSC started school Wednesday. Fernelius said she hopes all of the late books will arrive by the end of next week.

Amy Ohms, the course materials buyer for the University of Utah, said they don't start classes until the end of September, but are worried about receiving their textbooks.

"We usually get them in seven to 10 business days. Now we have publishers that have told us to expect four to five weeks. The stuff we ordered by Aug. 7 they said we'd have the first day of class," she said.

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# phones, computers the class registration

CLEON WALL  
Associate Campus Editor

to opening for classes at BYU has been easy, but it is getting better every year. In the 1960s, students registered in person using the west end of the A. Smith Fieldhouse. They were allowed to register to the last digit of their ID number and their year.

Students were given three days to register and the students with the first 90 percent of the department had several choices of the available classes. Students waited in line to pick up a card indicating enrollment for each class. Students received a card, then were enrolled in the class.

Students named the person right in line. "I would have the last seat in the class," said Gene Friday, university registrar. "It would take hours to get a few classes."

As classes were filled, there was no flexibility to add the class.

Students were a time of change for the university when students submitted registration forms through the mail.

Students in the classes in order from most important according to their department.

Students received 90 percent of the classes they needed; however, classes were not a priority, not the sections of the classes who were teaching the

## Ballroom dance team exists in mission work

CARMEN COLE  
Associate Copy Chief

The Ballroom Dance Company is the Devotional today at 11 a.m. at the Marriott Center, but the dancing.

The company will be on the mission. The team does while they're on mission. Claudia Hill, Dance team faculty member and the team's emotional director.

Like when the Dance team comes and dances — that's what later in the year... The team will be on the missionary

## student in local accident

Universe Services

Services were held Saturday at Kay Campbell, a 19-year-old student from Valleyview, who passed away Aug. 26.

A funeral was held at Caldwell Chapel with interment in Pocatello Cemetery in Pocatello, Idaho, according to the Daily Herald.

She passed away after sustaining chest injuries following a collision, Aug. 26.

She was driving northbound on 12th Ave. when her car collided with a vehicle attempting to go south at the intersection, according to the police.

After the collision, Campbell was thrown from the car; however, the other driver was not causing her car to roll over. As the car was rolling, Campbell was thrown from the car. Police speculate Campbell was not wearing a seat belt. After Campbell left the car, it was towed.

She died later that afternoon at Valley Regional Medical Center after being taken there by Provo ambulance.

She was to be a junior at BYU next semester and wanted to be a teacher.

She recently returned from the BYU Center.



File photo

**LINES OF UNCERTAINTY:** BYU students wait in line Sept. 22, 1969, to register for Fall classes. Registration lines are no longer necessary since the introduction of BYU's telephone and computer registration systems.

courses. Students didn't know which professor they had until they arrived on campus. Students weren't able to add classes until they arrived on campus.

Finally in 1984, the registrar's office experimented with the phone registration system in place today. This gave students the power to choose the section, class and instructor they wanted. The telephone system gave priority to students near graduation.

Computer kiosks came eight years later and the AIM system was born. Although AIM seems archaic to some people, the system now processes more than 30 percent of registration.

"The biggest advantage with the computer registration is that you can see how many seats are available for

that class," said Julie Nelson, Assistant Registrar.

Nelson said the registration office plans to keep both the telephone and AIM registration systems open for students who do not have computers at home.

"Computers seem to be the way to go for future registration as visual is better than audio," Nelson said.

The next step in the registration system's future is going interactive over the Internet. Students can then map out their college plans, see which classes and instructors they like and register for classes, all in one step. Students will then receive a computerized version of the map they now receive from their college or department.

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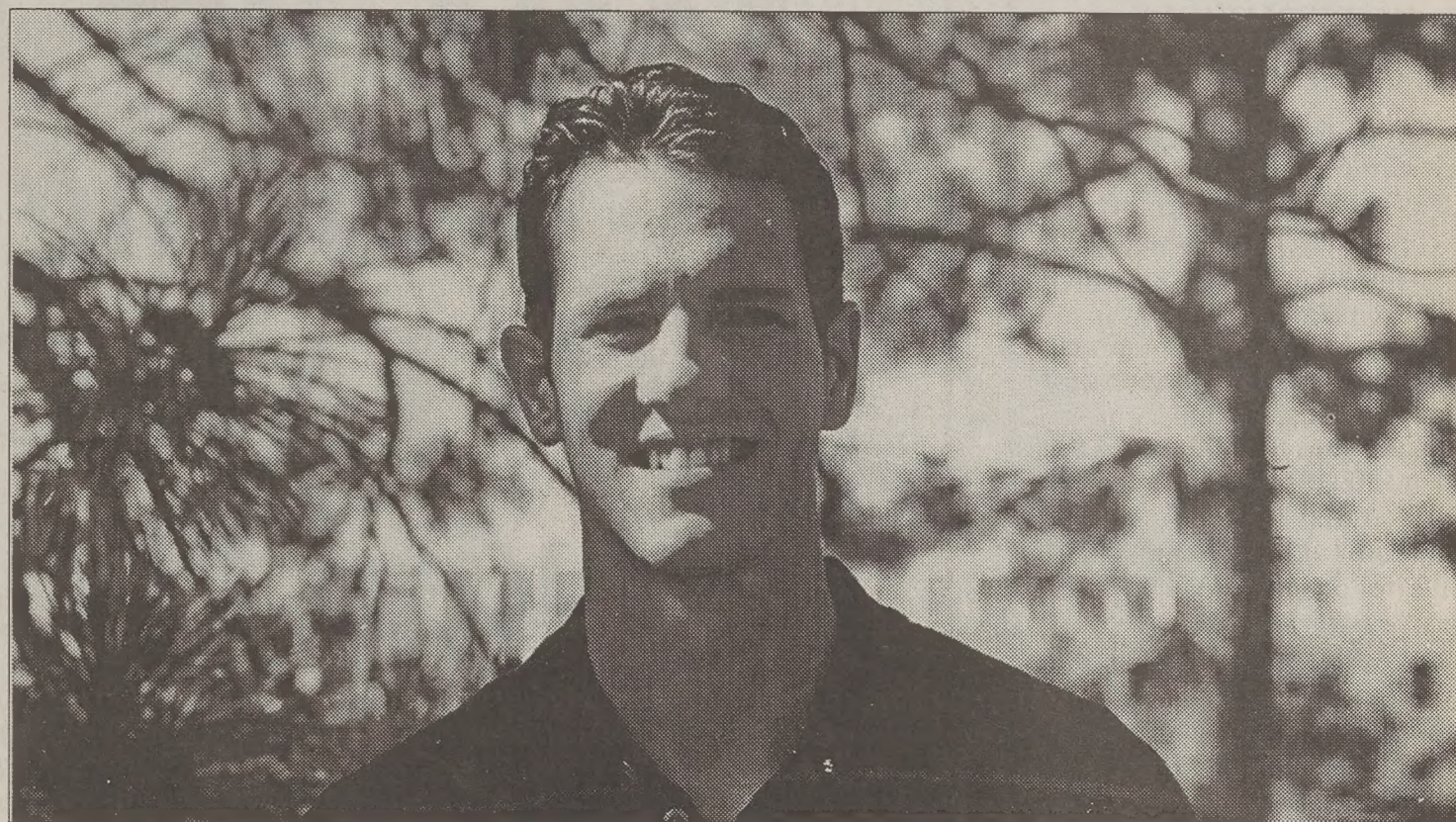
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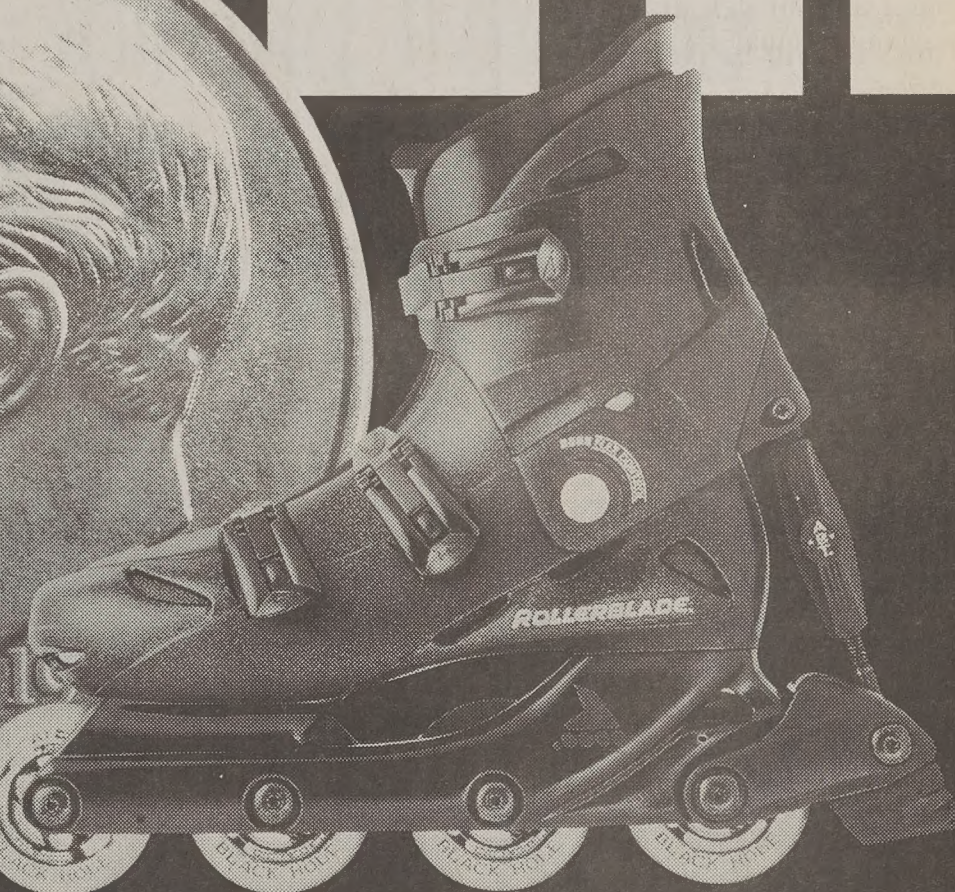
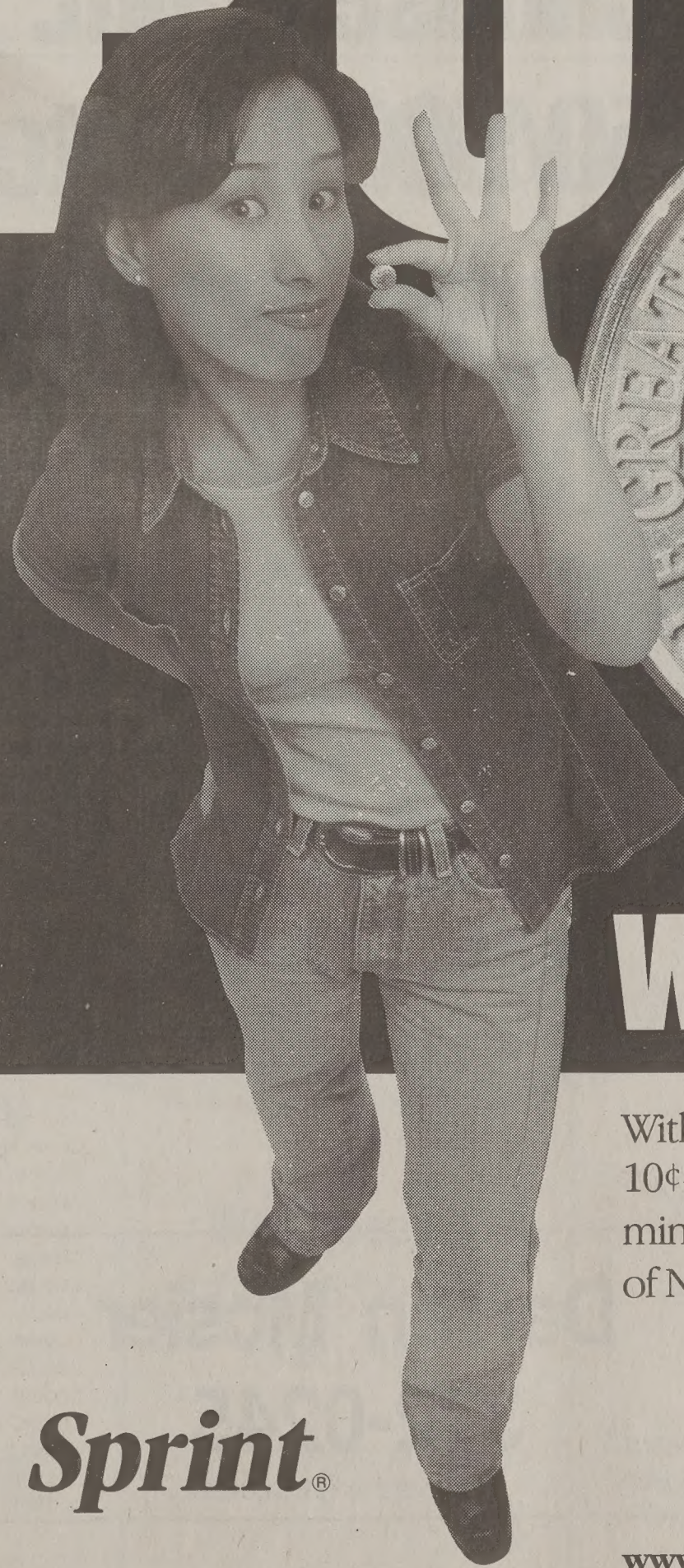
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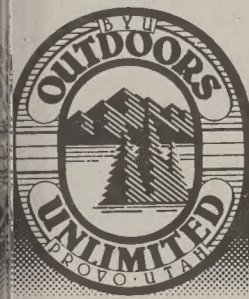


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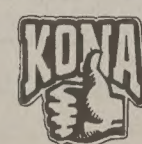
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# Y students running for Provo City Council

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By MISTI PINCOCK and  
JILL PERRY  
Universe Staff Writers

This November, two BYU students will run for two vacant Provo City Council seats. Peter Miller will run for the northeast district seat while James Fitzgerald will run for the city-

wide council seat.

Miller, a junior from Dos Paulos, Calif., majoring in English, feels the students are his key to winning the election.

"I think I have an exceptional chance to win — if the students will vote," he said. "If I get 2,000 votes from the students, I can win."

The northeast district includes BYU

students, as well as a community made up of families and non-BYU students. Only people within the northeast district will be able to vote.

"I will represent my constituency in a non-partisan way, not favoring the students," Miller said. "I will, however, give the students the representation they deserve that I don't think has happened yet."

Fitzgerald, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in zoology, says he hopes to integrate a younger perspective into the voices already on the council.

Fitzgerald's platform is composed of four major issues including: public safety concerns, taking control of Provo's legal and illegal rental situation, establishing guidelines for the

booming towing industry and finding new ways to manage traffic problems.

Both candidates have had experience in the political arena due to their participation with the Student Advisory Council at BYU.

Miller and Fitzgerald both encourage BYU students to vote in the upcoming elections; students make up one-third of the community's population

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## Traffic office provides on-campus car permits

By KRISTEN SONNE  
Associate Campus Editor

As approximately 30,000 students approach campus the first week of school, they arrive on campus through all different means. Those who drive a vehicle to campus will be faced with a new challenge — where to park.

In order to park in on-campus parking lots, it is absolutely necessary to obtain a parking permit from the BYU Parking and Traffic Services, which is at 700 E. 1430 N., east of the Carillon Bell Tower.

At the traffic office, students must present the following before they can purchase a permit:

—current vehicle registration, this does not include title

—proof of emissions compliance from a county with comparable regulations to Utah County

—BYU ID

—Cash or check to pay for the permit (see below for prices)

—Completed blue Scan-Tron form, available at the traffic office

—Singles on-campus need to provide proof of on-campus residency, for example, a key or housing contract

—Graduate students need to present a G permit voucher (contact the Office of Graduate Studies for voucher information)

There are four kinds of car permits available to students:

—Y permits (\$15) are available to all students living off campus

—R permits (\$5) are available to all students living off campus

—C permits (\$7) are available to students living in singles on-campus housing

—G permits (\$40) are available to graduate students through Wednesday who have a G permit voucher. Any G permits not claimed by Wednesday will be available to off-campus students via a drawing.

Students who attempt to park without a parking permit will be fined:

—\$10 — no transferable permit, or parked overtime

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—\$50 — parked in a tow zone

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Permits will not be enforced until the following dates:

—Today — G parking enforced for permits

—Friday — This is the last day to purchase G permits with a voucher and to submit name for G permit drawing.

—Monday — Results of the G permit drawing will be posted in the traffic office.

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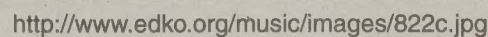
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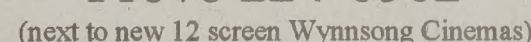
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# Osmonds to host variety TV show

By CHRIS PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Fans of the classic "Donny and Marie Show" will be thrilled to know that the insanely perky duo will be making their comeback next year with a nationally syndicated TV show.

The original "Donny and Marie Show," which made Osmond a household name, aired in the mid-1970s.

Columbia Tristar Television Distribution sold the new Osmond show to KSTU in Salt Lake City, KTTV in Los Angeles, WNYW in New York, WFLD in Chicago and KSAZ in Phoenix, all Fox-owned and operated TV stations.

The one-hour daily comedy, variety and entertainment talk show will be hosted by the brother and sister team. It may air as early as the summer of 1998.

The announcement was made August 5 by top CTTD officials. The show, which reunites the brother-and-

sister team, will be produced by the legendary Dick Clark.

According to officials, the series will contain celebrity interviews and personalities in the news and comedy, as well as unique segments that will take advantage of the Osmonds' strong performance background.

"This is a show unlike anything else on television right now," said Barry Thurston, president of CTTD. "Donny and Marie are a proven team whose chemistry, warmth and showmanship is unparalleled not simply in America, but around the world."

Steve Mosko, senior vice president of CTTD, said station and advertising response to the show have been tremendous. He also said the show will play effectively in the late morning or the afternoon.

Look out Rosie O'Donnell.

The show was sold to the networks a little more than a week after CTTD introduced the show to the top markets.

"Between the Osmonds' proven star-



Donny Osmond



Marie Osmond

power and talent and Dick Clark's producing prowess, we've captured all of the elements necessary for success," said Russ Krasnoff, executive vice president of programming at CTTD.

"This is the quality programming that stations have been seeking for their daytime and early fringe lineup."

Donny and Marie have already filmed several episodes that were used for the presentation of the new show.

Donny is now working on two new albums. He has finished a Christmas album which will be released later this year.

# Cartoon built around swear words

By KIMBER KAY and  
ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Entertainment Writers

ERIC: I could tell from the hundreds of thousands of "South Park" commercials Comedy Central ran that the show wouldn't be funny. How? Because Comedy Central's main selling point seemed to be that the show was crude and vulgar. It flaunted the show's "TV-M" rating (the show works out to be about a PG-13, in movie terms), and kept saying "South Park" was "why the V-Chip was invented." But it only hinted that the show was meant to be funny, too.

KIMBER: I must admit that I did laugh out loud many times during the show, but it was the kind of stuff that wouldn't be funny if I was watching it with my mother. I was surprised at the potty mouths of the four little elementary school age boys that the show centers around. If they didn't swear so much, I would invite my friends over to watch this like "The Simpsons."

ERIC: My problem with the show was somewhat different. I can forgive a show's crudeness, as well as a number of other faults, if it's funny. I just didn't find this show very funny. During both episodes we watched, I would sit there for 10 minutes or so with nary a chuckle, then something hilarious would happen, I'd laugh hysterically, and then things would get quiet again. The big laughs were way too spread out.

KIMBER: This show is about a sleepy community, South Park, and the adventures of four pre-pubescent boys habitually dressed in snowsuits. They do typical little boy things, like play games such as "Kick the Baby" and giggle about flatulence. They ride the school bus, driven by a psychotic woman, and have a flaming liberal teacher who teaches with the help of a hand puppet. They are served lunch by the helpful chef who sings overly sexual songs to the children to cheer them up. It doesn't work.

In each episode a mumbling boy named Kenny, who says filthy things we can't hear because his snowsuit muffles his voice, gets killed. It becomes a running gag for the boys to say, "Oh no! They killed Kenny!"

Some of the plots include one boy throwing up every time a cute girl talks to him, aliens communicating with cows, hunting peaceful animals with semi-automatic weapons and an erupting volcano that wipes out Denver. That was pretty cool.

ERIC: Denver is a beautiful city and I'll not have it maligned.

The writers of this show seem to have forgotten how to do funny swearing. Cussing, let's face it, can be funny when it's done properly. But when every other word is vulgar, it loses its comedic impact. It's no longer "so-shocking-it's-funny." It's not even shocking. Or funny. It's just lots of swearing.

We should mention that the "big" swear words — the ones you can never, ever say on network TV — aren't in this show. (Well, they are, but they're bleeped.)

Comedy Central shows "South Park" Wednesday nights at 11 p.m.

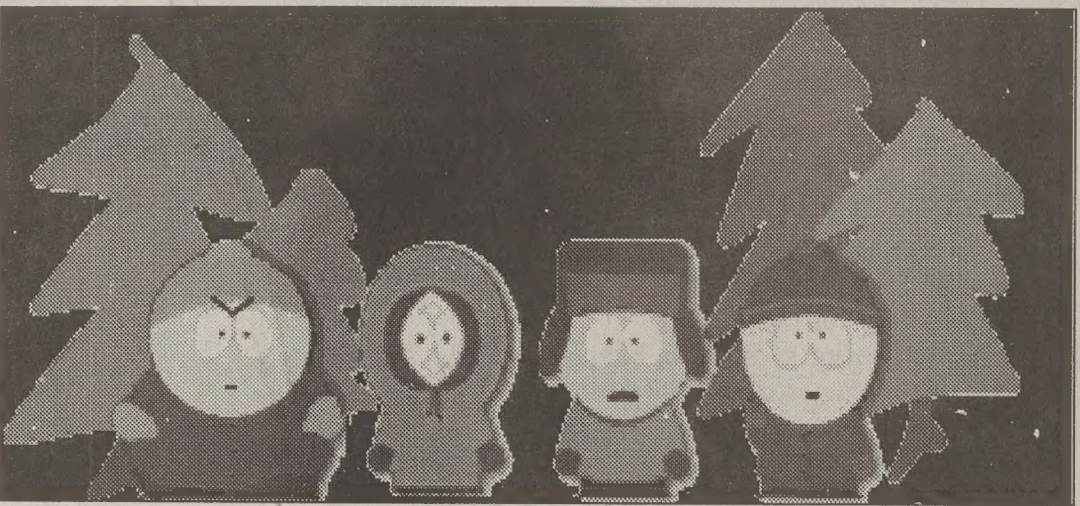


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**FOUL-MOUTHED FRIENDS:** Four young boys full of vulgarities are the stars in Comedy Central's new cartoon, "South Park."

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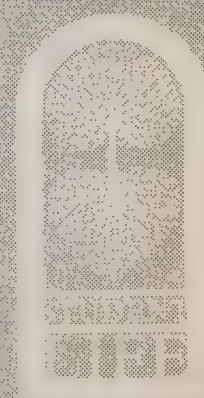
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# I-15 a driving mess; signs show detours

By DENISE PALMER and LANE ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writers

The Utah Department of Transportation welcomes back BYU students with an I-15 that is so inaccessible, so fraught with detours, whose pathways open and close so arbitrarily, that it's not unlike, well, BYU campus.

Cyrdee Privitt, media relations manager for the I-15 team, said they are working hard to keep the public aware of changes and closed roads during the construction.

"The main thing we're doing is working with the media to inform the public of alternate routes. We're working with the media, the Utah Highway Patrol and the Incident Management Team to provide information and safety tips to the public," she said.

However, motorists are still frustrated trying to find their way around.

Privitt said they are continually working on improving the signage.

"Unfortunately, if you're not looking for them you may not see them. As you're coming you'll actually see signage of warnings to use an alternate route. People aren't used to watching the signage, but they're getting used to it. There's a lot of signage out there, but training the public to look for them is the hard thing," she said.

Many motorists have turned to UTA to reach their destinations.

Coralee Adler, who is in UTA Community Relations, said UTA has seen an increase of riders on their express from Provo to Salt Lake City. UTA is communicating with the Utah Department of Transportation on a regular basis so they can keep their customers informed.

"As soon as we know a schedule

change or a route change we put them on flyers on the buses. Our concern is our customers. We could start our buses earlier, but that's more frustrating for people than the buses coming late," she said.

The I-15 team has a toll-free number — 1-888-INFO-I15 — and a web page — www.I-15.com — which are updated daily. Privitt said that the media also has a lot of information about which ramps will be closed, and that motorists can avoid a lot of problems if they plan ahead.

"My best advice for drivers is to plan ahead and stay calm. Unfortunately it does get frustrating, but it will be an incredible road when it's done," Privitt said.

The following are major I-15 closures and alternate routes through the year 2001:

- Until July 1998 — 2700 South overpass closure.
- Until 2001 — 2100 South on-ramps to I-15 southbound closed. Alternate route: Temporary ramps at all 2100 South ramps except 2100 South on-ramp to I-15 southbound.

• Until August 1998 — 2700 South overpass. Alternate route: Andy Ave. (2250 South).

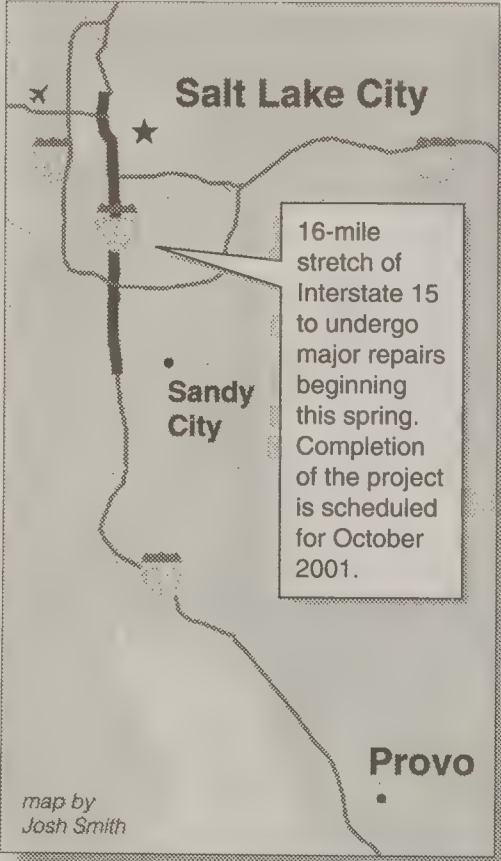
• Aug. 1 — Northbound I-15 to eastbound I-215. Re-opens in two to three years.

• Aug. 6 — 3300 South ramp closures: I-15 northbound to 3300 South off-ramp and 3300 South on-ramp to I-15 northbound. Re-opens in approximately two years.

• Aug. 6 — 4500 South ramp closures: I-15 southbound to 4500 South off-ramp and 4500 South on-ramp to I-15 southbound. Re-opens in approximately one year.

• Aug. 8 — Eastbound 2100 South (State Road 201) to southbound I-15. Re-opens in four years.

• October 1997 — I-15 southbound off-ramp to 1300 South closes. Opens in approximately two years.



map by Josh Smith

## Mexico looks to democracy; opposition party wins majority, vows to maintain fragile unity

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Ernesto Zedillo on Monday used his most important speech of the year to promise cooperation with his country's first opposition-led Congress in more than 80 years.

Zedillo pledged his "invariable readiness to establish a relationship of respect" and shared responsibility with the new Congress, which formally began its three-year term Monday.

With the congressional election of July 6, "the country took a very important step to arrive at democratic normality," Zedillo said.

Before Zedillo took to the podium for his state of the nation speech, opposition deputies celebrated their newfound control, vowing to maintain a fragile unity that has put Mexico's ruling party into a legislative minority for the first time since it was founded in 1929. The last opposition-led Congress was in 1913.

"The time of legislative submission to the executive power has ended," said Alejandro Gonzalez Yanez of the leftist Labor Party.

"This day will be remembered as the beginning of a new Mexico," said Jorge Emilio Gonzalez of the Green Party. It will end, he said, "a corrupt system which has brought our country poverty

and marginalization."

Zedillo arrived after the party statements. But for the first time, the official legislative response to his speech was to be delivered in his presence by an opposition party member.

It was far from the atmosphere of past state of the nation speeches, when criticism of his comments came from scattered hecklers, by bedsheets banners demanding democracy and even by a congressman wearing a rubber pig mask.

This time, protests came from his own Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. It took a presidential appeal to PRI lawmakers to drop threats of boycotting the session.

More clashes are likely in the coming weeks as the strengthened opposition in the 500-seat lower house of Congress flexes its muscle and debate becomes more common in what was once a rubber-stamp legislature.

PRI congressional leader Arturo Nunez said Sunday that his party questions the legality of the way the opposition elected the new congressional leadership. But he said the PRI deputies had decided it was in the country's interest not to set up their own rival legislative body.

The tumultuous first days of the Congress may well be a sign of the rocky democratic exercise to come.



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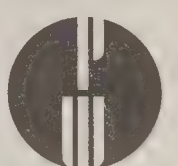
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# Wide outs steal show in scrimmage

**DARREN WILCOX**  
Associate Sports Editor

Thursday afternoon's football scrimmage at Cougar Stadium provided fireworks and excitement on both sides of the ball.

Senior Ben Cahoon and Freshman Jaron Dabney put on a show for the more than 4,000 fans who braved the scorching temperatures to attend the scrimmage. Cahoon made two acrobatic catches in the end zone and added an 80-yard scamper for his third touchdown. One of the Cougar captains this season, Cahoon was pleased with the way the offense played.

"At this point (in the season) the defense is typically farther along than the offense," Cahoon said. "Our intensity was definitely up."

Cahoon's first TD catch was in the back of the end zone, as he went up in double coverage and wrestled the ball away from freshman corner Roderick Foreman. His second was even better as he twisted around safety Chris Ellison and snared the pass with one hand.

Dabney, a 5-9, 180 pound wide receiver from Sealy, Texas, won the crowd over, spinning and juking his way to 80 yards on two kick-off returns. He followed with another 52 yards on two punt returns along with a 19-yard gain on a nifty reverse that set up a first and goal for the offense.

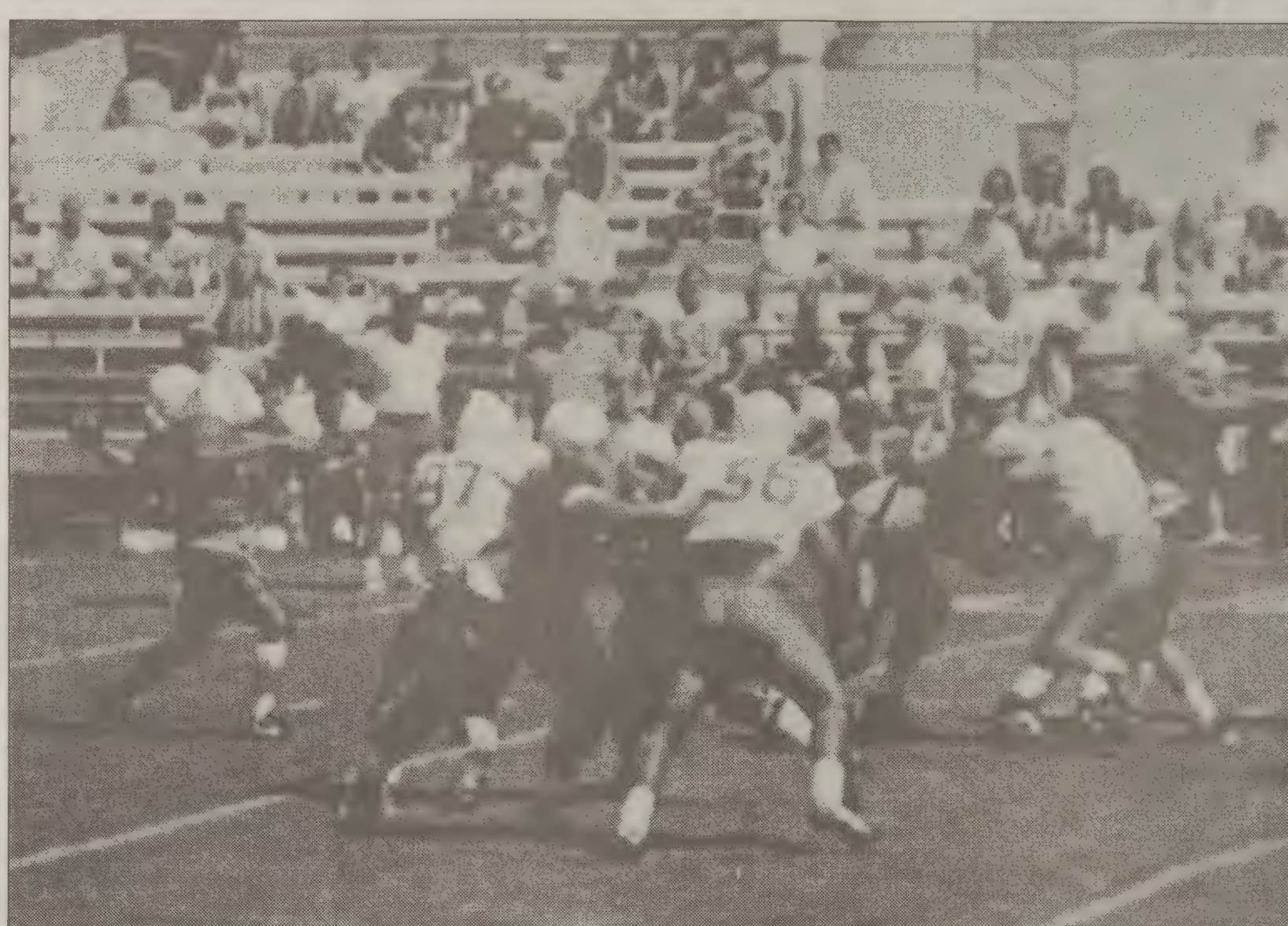
Converted from defensive back, Dabney drew a quick comparison to last year's return man, James Dye, who also played DB. Dabney is quick to point out he is not looking to replace Dye.

"I'm just trying to step in, be myself and do my best," said Dabney, who also caught a 22-yard pass from Paul Shoemaker.

As for the quarterbacks, Shoemaker had an impressive outing, completing 11 of 16 passes for 226 yards and four touchdowns. He also scrambled for 36 yards, strengthening his case for the starting job.

"As a team we did well," Shoemaker said. "We will prepare well this week (for Saturday)."

Shoemaker struggled early, going one for his first five, including an interception by transfer cornerback



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

**WHO'S STARTING:** Sophomore Kevin Feterik launches a pass in last Thursday's Blue and White scrimmage at Cougar Stadium. It is still unknown who will be starting when the Cougars take the field this Saturday against Washington. Feterik's main competition is longtime backup Paul Shoemaker.

Jack Williams. However, he settled down and finished strong. Sophomore Kevin Feterik was also effective, completing 10 of 17 passes for 98 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense was impressive, drawing several "oohs" from the crowd. On one play, Shoemaker scrambled down the middle only to be leveled by sophomore safety Tyler Nelson. Junior defensive end Ed Kehl led the team with two sacks.

The defense was stingy against the run, frustrating the Cougar running backs time and time again. BYU's lone rushing touchdown came on a two-yard plunge by sophomore Chris Stevens early in the scrimmage.

The offense did play without senior back Brian McKenzie who was held

out of action with a sore ankle. McKenzie practiced Saturday with the team and will start in Saturday's game.

Freshman Owen Pochman kicked two field goals of 47 and 40 yards and was equally effective on kickoffs, putting several balls into the end zone. Junior punter J.D. Hartsfield punted one ball into the stands, but recovered to record punts of 56, 48 and 40 yards.

Despite the good performance, Cahoon said there are still things to work on before the big showdown against the University of Washington Saturday.

"We need to work on getting healthy and getting the spring back in our legs," Cahoon said.

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# Jenkins returning to BYU after all, but he won't play football this year

**By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN**  
Associate Sports Editor

Ronney Jenkins, last year's freshman football standout, has been reinstated to BYU as a full-time student, though his football suspension is still in effect.

Suspended by the Honor Code Office last spring, Jenkins, 20, a sophomore from Port Hueneme, Calif., expected to not attend BYU this fall. Prepared to enroll at Utah Valley State College for fall semester, that became unnecessary as BYU cut his academic suspension short.

But the football suspension remains in effect. Jenkins will not be eligible to play in games until next season.

"I'm very pleased, he'll do fine and he'll be very successful," BYU Football coach LaVell Edwards said of Jenkins' return. "He'll red-shirt this year. He won't be at fall camp, but we'll re-evaluate him after two-a-days."

Lee Bartlett of the Communications department spoke on behalf of the university about Jenkins' situation. "Ronney will be enrolled in school this coming academic year. He will definitely not

play, it will be treated as a red-shirt year, which means he will be allowed to practice with the team. The Honor Council works out a program the person is expected to comply with; he is meeting those terms and will continue that process with the support of the

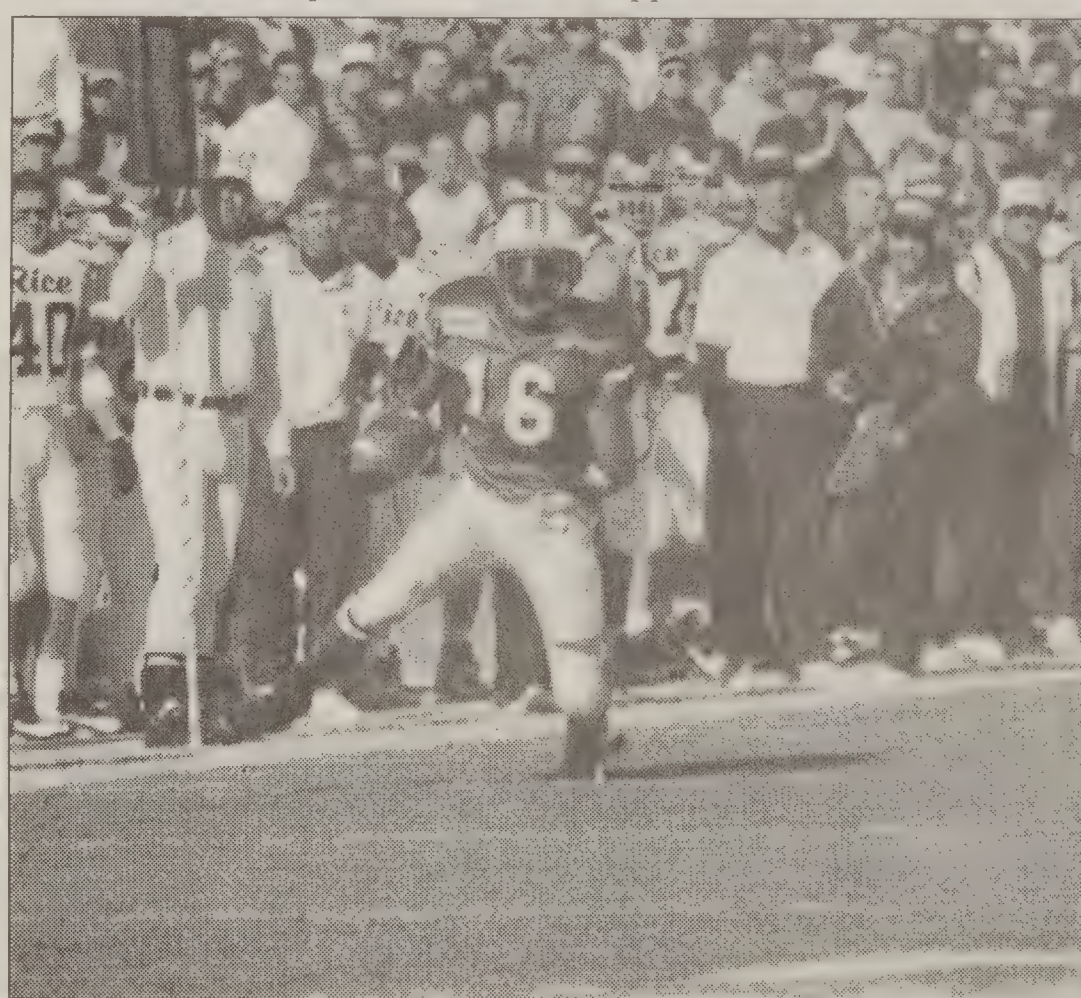
Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year.

With what is arguably the best backfield in BYU history, the Cougars shattered the old BYU record for rushes in a season, going to the ground 101 plays more than the previous school record. The running game was a huge factor in the success of the Cougar aerial attack, teams having to respect this new-found aspect of BYU's offense.

Cougar faithful are alarmed at the loss of Jenkins, wondering if the offense can be as effective. But with returning senior, Brian McKenzie, and fullback Kelaakalani Fifta Sitake the backfield is formidable.

Questions arose about the defensive secondary as well when defensive back, Omarr Morgan, was suspended from the

team for the first three games of the season. Coaches remain upbeat, despite the two suspensions, and are busily preparing for the home opener against third ranked Washington on Sept. 6.



Ronney Jenkins

coaching staff." Jenkins was a major part of BYU's potent offense last year. With Jenkins and Brian McKenzie in the backfield, the Cougar's finally lived up to the perennial pre-season hype of a strong running game. Jenkins averaged 5.7 yards-per-carry, ran for 11 touchdowns, and was named Western

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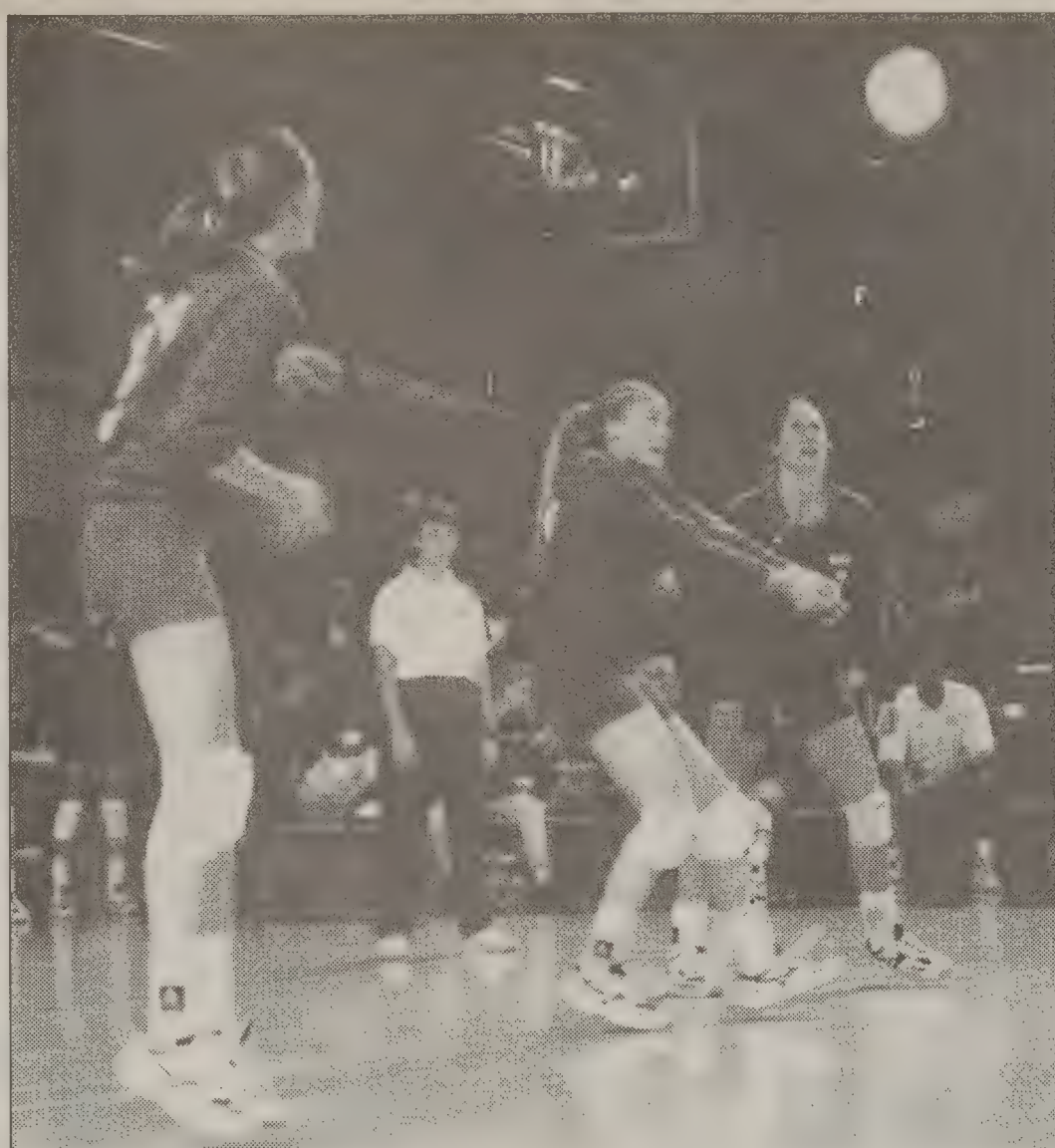


# Volleyball team off to rough start

Warren Wilcox  
State Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team played two matches at the Long Beach Invitational over the weekend, losing to Long Beach State and the University of California Santa Barbara. Long Beach State, ranked fourth in the USA Today, was the host for Friday/Saturday matches. The match saw eighth-ranked BYU lose in three straight sets, 10-15, 12-15 and 15-8. The Cougars hurt themselves, committing errors to Santa Barbara's defense. They also blocked 12 times with a season low .124 percentage. "We need more consistency with the offense and more discipline on defense," Michaelis said. "It was one of those where you try so hard and nothing happens." "I still think we're a top 10 team and I think most of the country does too," Michaelis said. "I think as we get a little more secure we will be a top 10 team."

Cougar's head coach, said the team is still adjusting to their high speed offense. "It's a high risk offense (we run) because it's so quick, and we're still learning to switch back to our (slower) offense," Michaelis said. "When we pass well our offense is a lot faster and no one can stop us." BYU was coming off a successful opening at the State Farm/NACWAA Women's Volleyball Classic, August 22-23 at Stanford University. The Cougars stretched Penn State, currently ranked first in the nation, to four games before losing. They rebounded to destroy number 13 Texas A&M in three straight games to claim the consolation championship. "We need more consistency with the offense and more discipline on defense," Michaelis said. "It was one of those where you try so hard and nothing happens." "I still think we're a top 10 team and I think most of the country does too," Michaelis said. "I think as we get a little more secure we will be a top 10 team."



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**LOOK OUT:** The BYU women's volleyball team may be the team to look out for when the NCAA tournament comes around. BYU beat national power Hawaii last year to steal the WAC championship, capping off a 23 game winning streak.



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**WAC CHAMPS:** In early May BYU captured the first ever national title for club lacrosse

## BYU wins national lacrosse title

Jessica Lee  
Sports Writer

The lacrosse team topped the list of California-Santa Barbara as the national title in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's National Club Championships at St. Jason Lamb said, "It was incredible that we won the championship. This is the governing body of the nonvarsity lacrosse nation. This first-ever title is a national tournament. BYU had an amazing season and boasted a 45-12 record into the tournament, with such as Stanford and Colorado State in their final post-season games. In the championship game, the Cougars defeated the fourth-ranked UCSB and galloped through multiple challenges that

faced them. Advancing to game two, the Cougars faced a more difficult game when they faced the first seeded Arizona Wildcats, a team that the Cougars lost 16-9 to in regular season play. But revenge came sweetly when the Cougars crushed the Wildcats in an embarrassing 22-8 win. "We physically pushed them all over the field. We socked it to 'em," Lamb said. In the championship game against UCSB on Monday, the Cougars played well, but didn't expect the strong defensive game UCSB gave. UCSB put major pressure on Davis, Lamb said. Opening the game was BYU, scoring four consecutive goals. UCSB answered with three of their own, cutting the first quarter lead to 4-3. Dave Ruekert widened the Cougars' lead with a goal of his own. BYU began the second half with a quick goal to tie the score 8-8. Unfortunately, UCSB's Mike Szakos scored two consecutive goals to give the Gauchos a 10-8 lead. The BYU players named to the all-tournament team were Matt Davis (attack), Rex Hardy (attack), Troy Taylor (midfield) and Mike Nelson (goalie).

teams in May, beating teams like Arizona and Cal Santa Barbara.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

## Lacrosse Meeting

The first meeting for this year's Lacrosse team will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in 110 RB. The meeting is mandatory for all who wish to play, including returning players. Call head coach Jason Lamb at 225-8032 with any questions.

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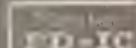
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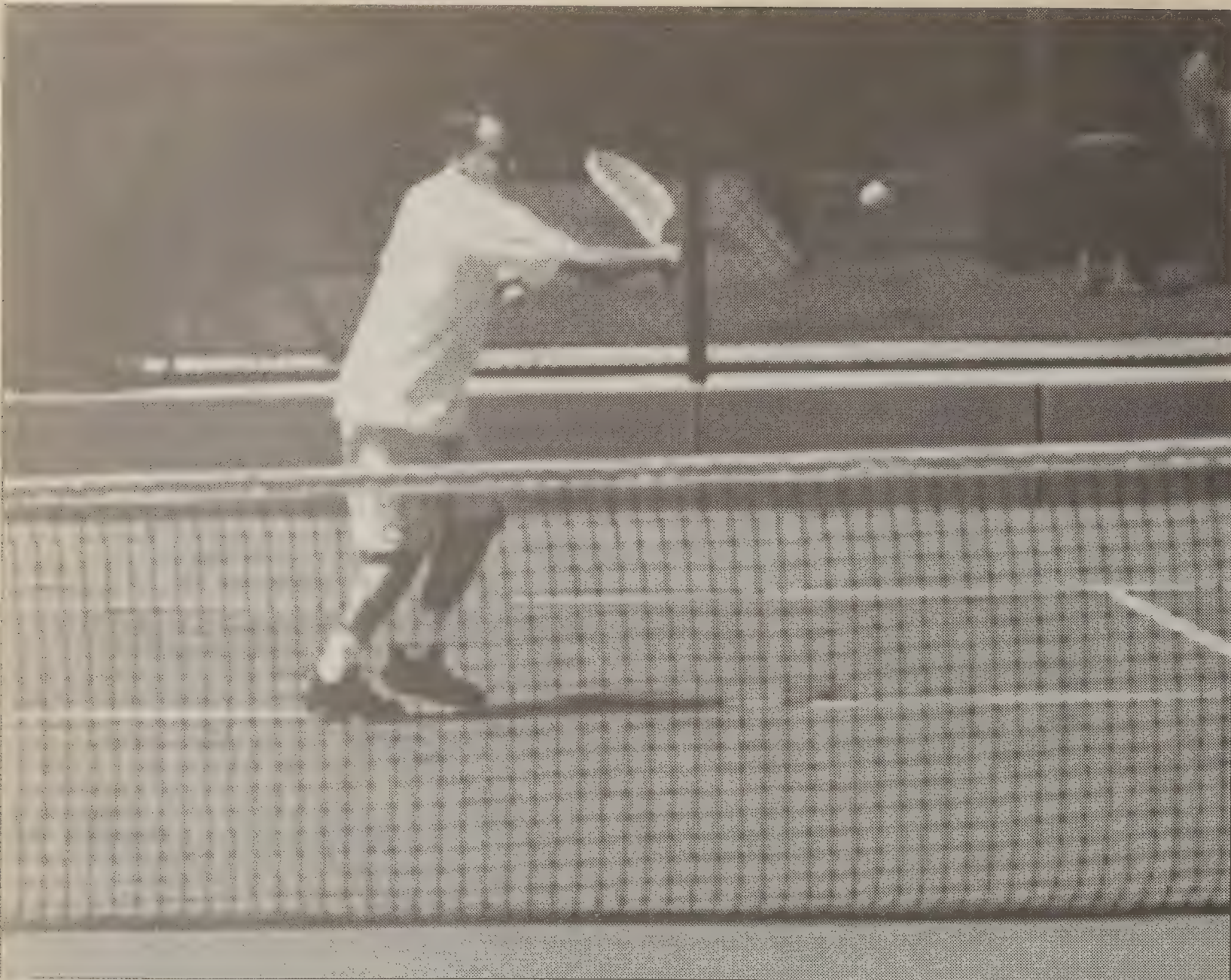
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**KING OF THE COURT:** BYU Newsnet editor, Jerry Gowen, captured the 3A men's tennis singles title in June. Students who enjoy athletic competition can register for participation in almost every sport at 112 RB. Champions in the different sports receive a t-shirt that says "intramural champion" on it.

## Summer intramural champions announced

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**Singles Tennis-** held July 18, 19.

### Women

2A: Rhonda Bailey defeated Amy Heal 8-0.

3A: Theresa Matthews defeated Mary Ann Perkes 8-1.

### Men

2A: Joe Thompson defeated Andreas Weingartner 8-4.

3A: Charles Wargo defeated Rob

Hughes 8-0

4A: Seth Ngyen defeated Rodney Hinze 9-7.

**Co-ed Softball-** held during summer term.

2A: 41st ward defeated 92nd ward 17-13

2A+: Spacks defeated 103 ward 20-12

3A: Won Won Won defeated Pratts Posse 15-14.

**Singles Racquetball-** held during summer term.

### Men

2A: Jason Leckie defeated Rich Chen

4A: Scott Brewster defeated Phil Brown.

### Women

2A: Angie Harris defeated Cammy McCready

4A: Darla Wenger defeated Val

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2 on 2 Volleyball-held August 7, 9.

### Men

2A: Seth Hansel/Sylar Lawrence defeated Dan CLark/Jeff Jones 11-8, 11-3

3A: Glendon Davis/Troy Davis defeated Matt Faul/John Layne 11-9, 11-5.

### Women

Lynette Tillack/Jackie Rosenbruche defeated Jill Burningham/Stacey Barber 11-9, 11-7

**Men's Softball-** held during spring and summer terms

2A: 167th ward defeated 37th Ward 11-4.

2A+: Alta Athletes defeated Orange Courduroy 9-1.

3A: And More Stuff defeated Spackheads 16-9.

## Sports tickets on sale Thursday

By **ERIK R. RASMUSSEN**  
Associate Sports Editor

The BYU football drive for a national championship blasts out of the blocks Saturday against Washington, but students who want season tickets need to get on the ball Thursday and Friday.

Season tickets for all BYU football home games will be on sale to students Thursday and Friday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the Marriott Center. Season football tickets cost \$48. A student all-sports-pass, good for entrance to all other non-club BYU sports, can be purchased with the football tickets for \$50.

"By itself the all-sports-pass is \$30, but we wanted to reward students who would go to all BYU sporting events," said Dianna Erb of the athletic marketing department. The Cougar Card is still available to the general public; it allows entrance to all non-club BYU sports except men's basketball.

The advantage of the season tickets coupled with the all-sports-pass is that seating is guaranteed for all games, holders need not worry about buying tickets for every event, and the cost is greatly diminished for each game.

There are six home football games this year, including the Utah and Utah State games. Seating for season ticket holders will be rotating; for each game the ticket holder will be in a different section of

the stadium. While seating will rotate, those who buy their tickets together will sit together at every game.

The Marriott Center has about 100 people working with the season ticket sales to accommodate the mass of crazed Cougar fans expected to descend upon the ticket office. Last year Cougar football sold about 11,000 student, season ticket packages. About 16,000 packages are available to students this year.

The formation of large groups to buy tickets together is encouraged. No group is too large. A group can call the Marriott Center Ticket Office ahead of time and tell them an estimate of how many are expected to buy tickets in a group. People in the group still must go to get their tickets, but by calling ahead the ticket office can prepare to process the group faster. As an added incentive the largest group

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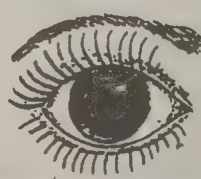
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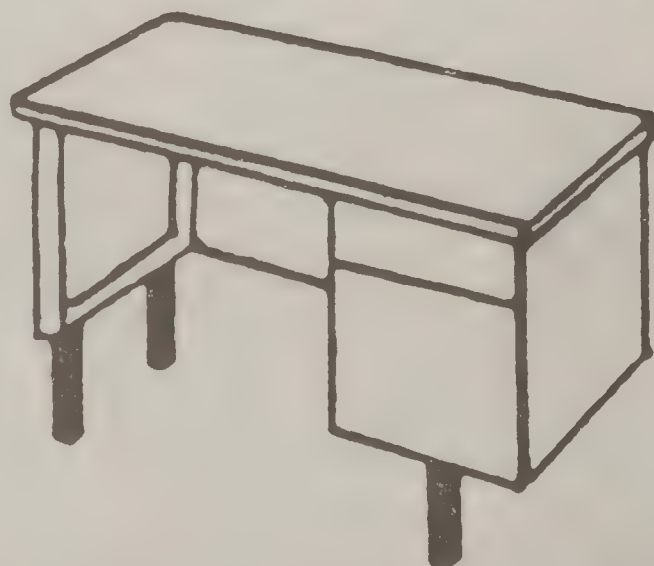
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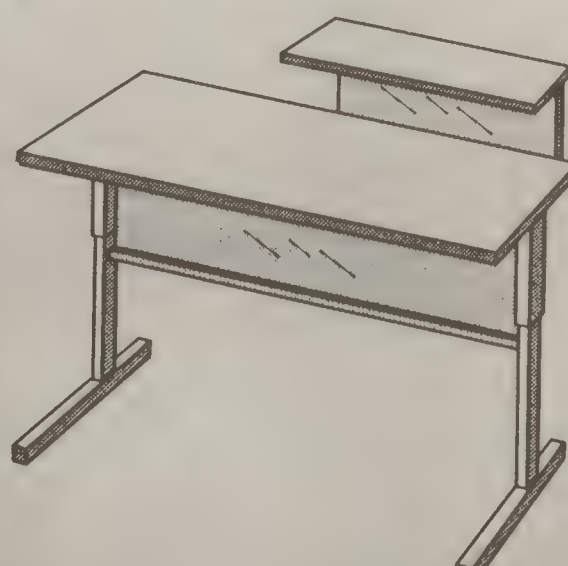


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# Food court offers more choices

By **HERBERT MILLS**  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

For a real treat as one of the popular spots on campus has reopened its doors once again. The new Cougarreat Food Court will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located between the Ernest L. Howard Center and the BYU Center, the food court will also be re-opened. This will allow students to travel directly from the bookstore and not have to walk around the building. The grand opening for the Cougarreat Food Court will be later this month. Paul Johnson, assistant manager of the food court, said that the food court will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1996. "We want to have a celebration, and we want to have it when all the students are here," Johnson said. The food court, which was built by the students, who worked on the Cougarreat Food Court, "It went well, even though there were a few minor

changes." Pizza Hut, Subway, KFC and Taco Bell Express are still part of the Cougarreat, but a whole new selection has been added to the food court, including Homestyle Cooking, Score Board Grill, Tomassito's, Sugar and Spice, L&T Produce and Chopsticks. "The Cougarreat Food Court (has) the typical variety in a food court," Johnson said. Homestyle Cooking serves sliced meats and baked potatoes. The Score Board Grill cooks breakfast-to-order in the morning and custom-made burgers and french fries for lunch. Tomassito's has different types of pastas and salads. L&T Produce is a soup and salad stand with custom-made salads. Sugar and Spice serves as an ice cream shop and a bakery. An oven faces the front where the cooking is done, Johnson said. The ice cream is from the BYU Creamery. Muffins and cookies are also available.

Chopsticks offers a wide variety of oriental food. Cougar Express is available for students in a rush. It has prepared items to take out, and students can make a sack lunch. The Cougarreat Food Court is also equipped with a time-saver advantage for the students. Before, students had to wait in multiple lines to get the food and then pay. "A big difference (is) that each sale area (has) its own cash register and its own drink machine," Johnson said. "Students will only have to wait in one line." The food court employs 175 students to run the total operation, Johnson said. This includes the production of the food, opening and closing down the food court and the dishwashers. Along with the students, a team of managers is responsible for the food sales area. Mitch Smith is the manager, assisted by Neil Cardon and Mary O'Neill. Full-time employees supervise each area and work with the students.



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**SWEET TREAT:** Summer Beck, of Burley, Idaho, serves ice cream to Claire Romney, 15, from Orem, at the BYU Creamery in the new Cougarreat Food Court. The food court offers a wide variety of foods, including hamburgers and french fries, Asian foods, pasta, soups and salads.

# Route Y updates BYU

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By **KERILYNN HANDY**  
**CHRIBER** and  
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Daily Universe Staff Writers

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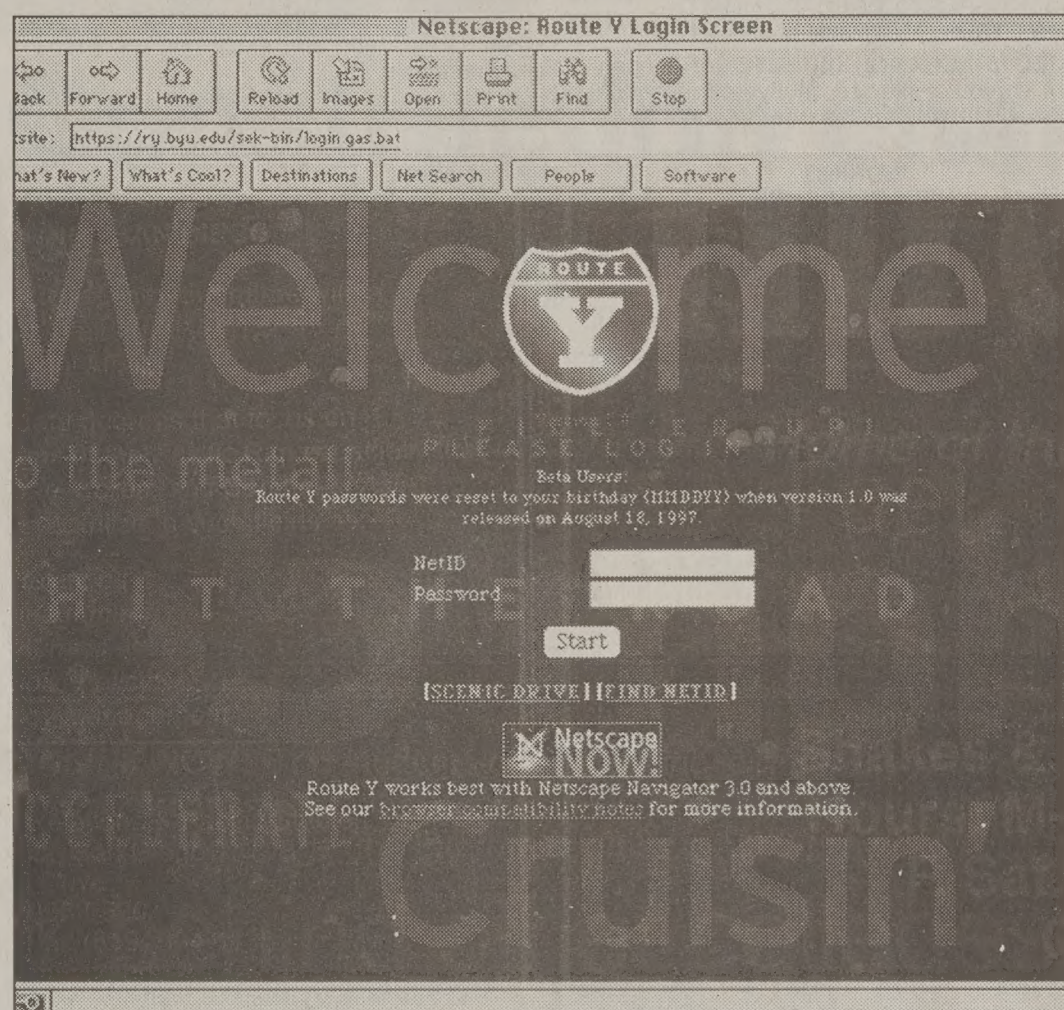
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Kelly Mendenhall, a business student at the University of Utah, said the university began offering e-mail addresses to students while he was on his mission. "When I came back to the U in 1995, we all had e-mail addresses," he said. Departments with computer science and engineering had e-mail and the Internet in place before he left in 1993.

Students can access the Internet for free through their departments, Mendenhall said. A few departments at BYU have offered their students e-mail accounts and Internet access in the past, but this is the first time every student and faculty member will have an address for free.



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# Y behind other colleges in offering free e-mail

By **KERILYNN WILCOX**  
News Editor

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**TELEPHONE HELP** -Good Wage. Great for students, spouses, RM's. Work on civic project. PT eves 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Brian 226-4046

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**BILINGUAL**  
International Co. looking for bilingual, career minded individuals to help expand UT area. Positive attitude/gd image req. 801-812-3115

**ASSISTANT NEEDED**  
P/T. Duties include assistance with mail and secretarial work. Flexible hours, 20 hrs/wk \$6/hr with opportunity to go higher. Apply in person, with resume to Tom or Debbie at Sierra West Jewelers 1344 South 800 East Orem.

**IMMEDIATE PT** person needed as care giver to assist elderly couple in their Springville hm. Male pref. (some lifting req.). 3 afternoon + occasional wk-end. 15-20 hrs. wk. References req., exper. requested, but attitude is the most important requirement. Wages based on exper., min. starting \$5.50/hr. Flexible, grt. job for student. Please call 226-2891.

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**RAH! RECREATION LEADER**  
Recreation & Habilitation Svcs. (RAH) seeking enthusiastic, and dependable adults to join our staff. PT pos. working w/developmentally disabled indiv. in a recreation setting & driving vans. Must be 25+ yrs, & have a clear driving record. Tues-Fri, afternoons/eves, Sat. days, Sun/Mon off. \$6.75/hr after training. Apply @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or call 374-8074.

**HOME HELP WANTED** in home. Chaffer, laundry, grocery shopping, some cooking. Pay own taxes. Please call 221-0748.

**TIED OF MINIMUM WAGE?** Need flex. hrs. to allow for classes/study schedule? I'm looking for 2-3 ind. w/outstanding wk. ethics & high-energy to help w/company local expansion. Call for appt. 764-0530.

## 30-Help Wanted

**Dentrix**  
Dental Systems  
Manpower has full time positions available immediately at Dentrix in American Fork.

We are looking for qualified support technicians to support Dentrix Customers. Must be proficient in Win 95/Win Explorer, need good computer aptitude, excellent phone skills. Customer Service experience preferred but not required.

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MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$200 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evenings

**2 SALES PEOPLE NEEDED** PT, mostly eves, \$7-\$12/hr. Bring resume to Richard, Pete, or Debbie @ Wilson Diamonds.

**INTERPRETER** for the DEAF needed. Temporary position (6 weeks), approx. 20 hrs/wk. \$12.50/hr. Needed ASAP. Call 224-8255

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**MARKETING PT or internship** (paid) for Dental Research Institute - Duties: Telephone contracts on a weekly basis w/an appointed international country. Develop marketing proposals and plans for distribution of Newsletter and follow through w/plans to evaluate its success. Must have spent time in country speaking one of the following languages: Spanish, German, French, Portuguese, and Japanese. 1 or 2 yr. commit. resume, transcript, and 3 business references req.. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd #6; Provo, UT 84604.

**\$1200-\$1500 PT (20 hrs)** This is no joke & no multi-level marketing! Brad/Chad at Safeshome Security Systems, 768-2610.

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**THE INN ON THE CREEK** in Jackson Hole, WY is currently looking for responsible people to fill both year-round and seasonal positions in house keeping & front desk. Possible housing avail. Please call 307-739-1565

**SPORTS MINDED**  
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**SPORTS MINDED**  
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## 30-Help Wanted

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**  
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**PART TIME OR INTERNSHIP (PAID)** for Dental Research Institute - Duties: Telephone contacts on a weekly basis w/an appointed international country. Develop marketing proposals and plans for distribution of Newsletter and follow through w/plans to evaluate its success. Must have spent time in country speaking one of the following languages: Spanish, German, French, Portuguese, and Japanese. 1 to 2 yr. commitment, resume, transcript, and 3 business references req.. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd #6; Provo, UT 84604.

**PRODUCT ROOM ASSISTANT.** FT position w/Dental Research Institute in product distribution room. Working knowledge of WP & Excel req. Organizational & phone skills a must. 2 yr. commitment. Hrs. T-F 7 to 5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. #6; Provo, UT 84604.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER** LDS Singles Online has immediate opening for part time afternoon position. C/C++ and Internet exp. helpful. \$10/hr. Call 489-7970 or 489-0916 or fax resume to 489-4778.

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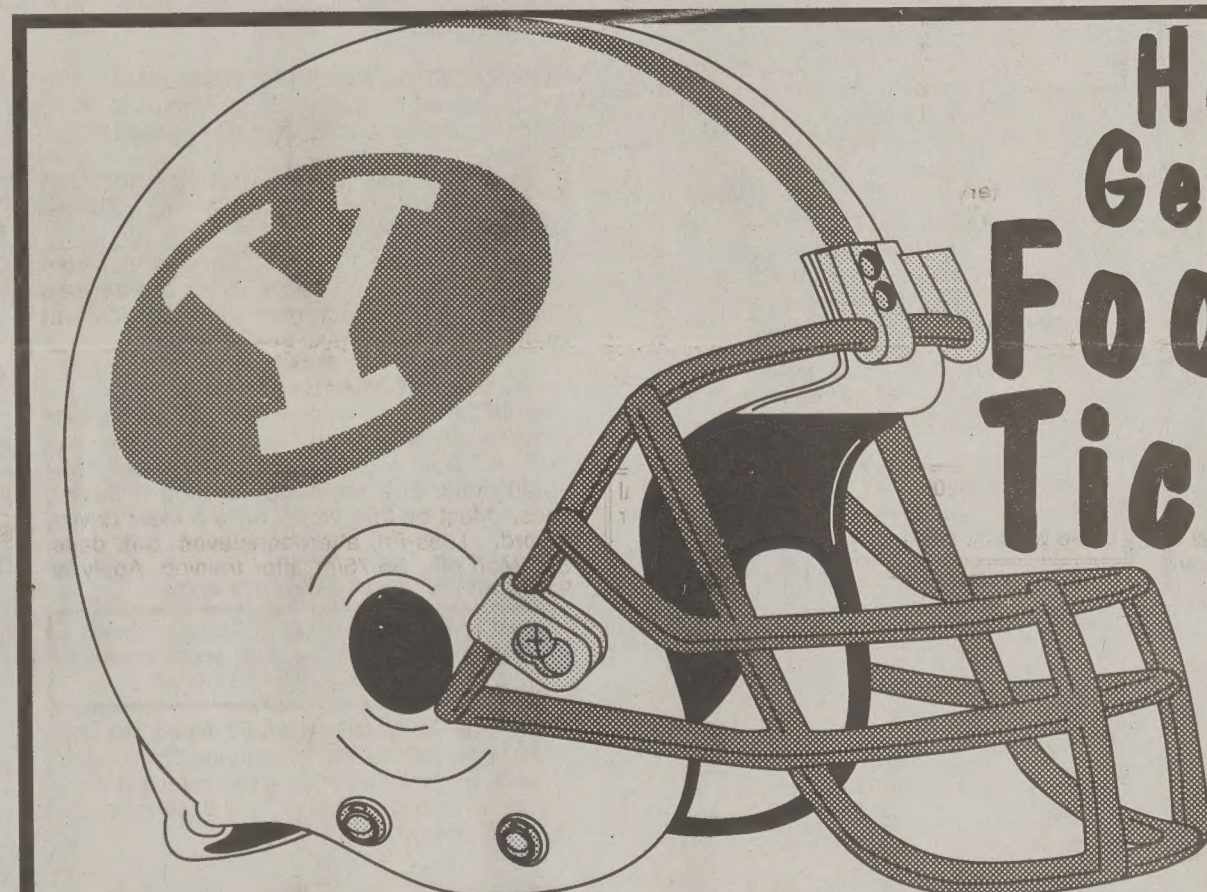
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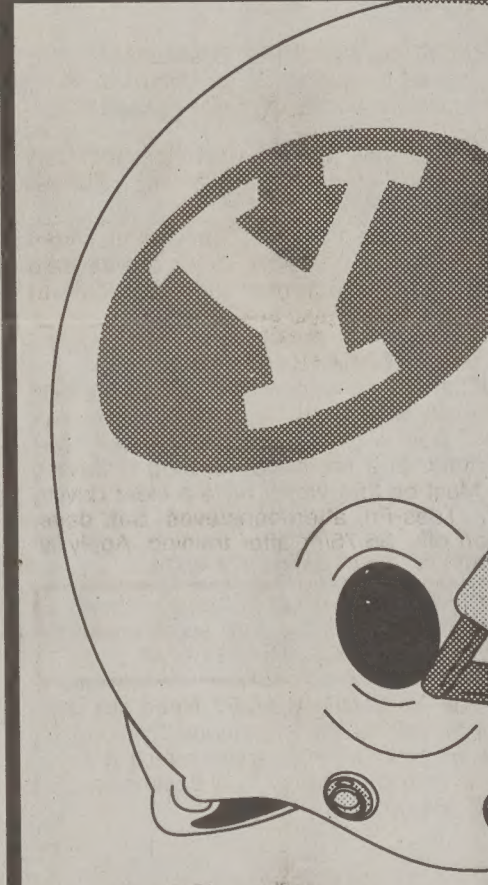
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